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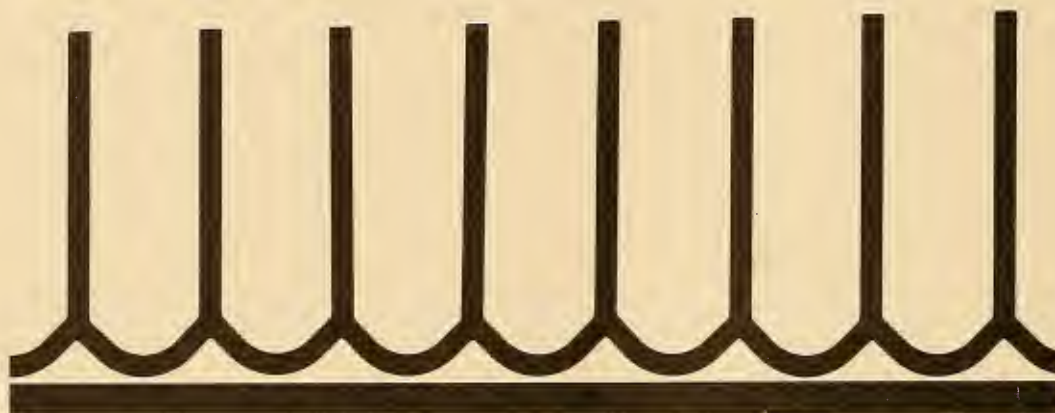
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# Boston College

*Bridge Magazine*

Volume XL, No. 3  
Spring 1978

# The best seat in the house



It could be the one with your name on it in the new Boston College Theatre Arts Center.

A gift of \$1,000 to the theatre portion of the New Heights Advancement Campaign will "buy a seat" in the theatre that will bear a plaque honoring the donor. Such donations for the buy-a-seat campaign made prior to May 12 will give the University an opportunity to say thank you with two complimentary ring-side seats for the Bob Hope Show on May 19.

It's an offer we hope you can't refuse.

**The New Heights Advancement Campaign**

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**A 'flowering' of 19th century New England** **14**  
by Marylou Buckley

The American Studies Program has moved into the confines of Slade-Hovey House, one of the oldest buildings owned by the University and one with a particularly distinguished past.

**Gallery** **18**  
The first in a series that will offer profiles of outstanding members of the University community.

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Boston College is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunity regardless of sex, marital or parental status, race, color, religion, age or national origin. Equal educational opportunity includes: admission, recruitment, extracurricular programs and activities, housing, facilities,

access to course offerings, counseling and testing, financial assistance, health and insurance services, athletics and employment. Boston College is also committed to equal opportunities for the physically and mentally handicapped, in compliance with federal regulations.



## Firm gives \$100,000 for lectureship

A visiting lectureship in accounting will be established in the School of Management through a \$100,000 contribution to the New Heights Advancement Campaign from the national accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

The lectureship will permit the University to invite distinguished accountants from the academic community to become, for varying periods of time, members of the Boston College community.

Fr. Monan, in expressing the University's appreciation for the gift, said the arrangement would provide for the "even greater strengthening of an already strong accounting curriculum." The Coopers Lybrand Visiting Lectureship, he said, "would permit our Faculty and students to benefit from an association with some of the more distinguished members of the accounting profession."

"In addition to these immediate advantages," Fr. Monan said, "we believe that the visiting lectureship will be of life-time benefit to the accounting Faculty and to students who have chosen accounting



Norman E. Auerbach, chairman and chief executive officer of Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm, addresses members of the Accounting Academy and S.O.M. Faculty during recent visit to campus.

as their profession."

The Lybrand Foundation, through which the gift was made, "is pleased to demonstrate its support of business and management education at Boston College by providing this gift," said Norman E. Auerbach, chairman and chief executive officer of Coopers & Lybrand.

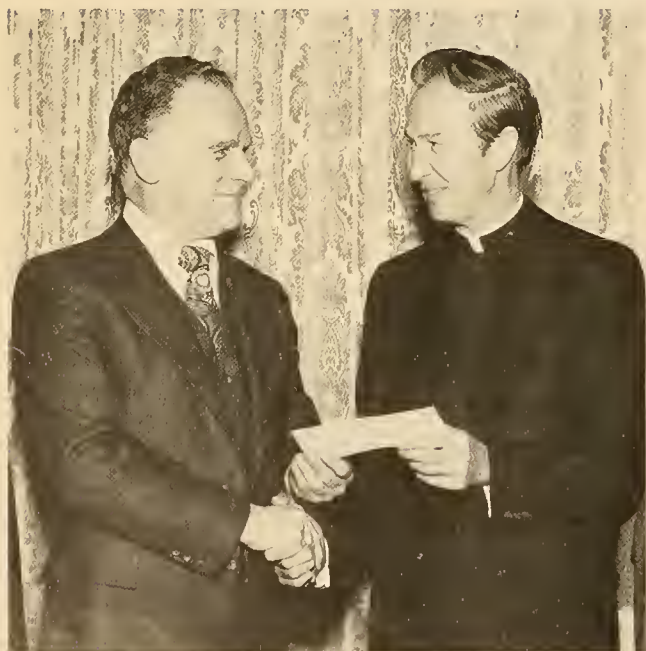
"Some of the most outstanding

professionals in our world-wide organization were graduated from Boston College," Auerbach said. "It is our hope that this gift will enable Boston College to continue its tradition of excellence in accounting education."

More than 55 University alumni are associated with Coopers & Lybrand, which describes the School of Management as a "major

source of supply of new staff members."

The Coopers & Lybrand contribution to the New Heights Advancement Campaign was one of the recent major gifts that have brought the five-year \$21 million campaign close to the halfway point only two years after its inception. More than \$10.2 million has been pledged to New Heights.



Auerbach presents to Fr. Monan a gift of \$100,000 to establish visiting lectureship in accounting.

## University promotes 24 Faculty

Twenty-four members of the Faculty were accorded higher rank and/or tenure in promotions announced in February by Charles F. Donovan, S.J., Senior Vice-President and Dean of Faculties.

Promoted to the rank of full Professor were Laurel A. Eisenhauer, '62, School of Nursing; Marjory Gordon, Ph.D. '72, School of Nursing; Joseph L. Navickas, philosophy, College of Arts & Sciences; John F. Savage, School of Education; and David P. Twomey, '62, J.D. '68, School of Management.

The following promotions to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure were also announced:

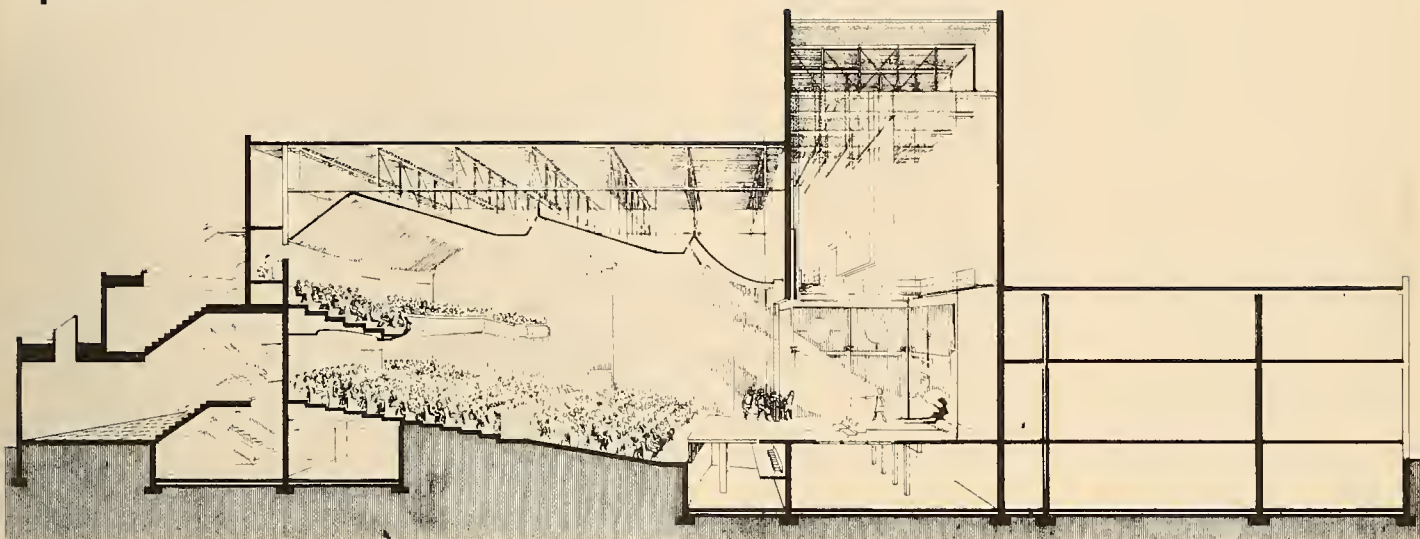
Mark I. Gelfand, history; Peter O. Gray, psychology; Jeanne Guil-

lemin, sociology; Donald L. Hafner, political science; Robert Kern, English; Marvin C. Kraus, economics; Charles K. Landraitis, mathematics; G. Ramsey Liem, psychology; David L. McFadden, chemistry; Anthony Saldarini, S.J., '65, M.A. '66, theology; Richard Schrader, English; John Steczynski, Fine Arts; Geoffrey R. Woglom, economics; Arts & Sciences; Lillian A. Buckley, School of Education; Amy Joyce, '66, M.S. '68, Rosemary M. Krawczyk, M.S. '70, Carol Smith, '65, Ph.D. '77, and Miriam Gayle Wardle, School of Nursing.

Mary Anne Sweeney, M.S. '69, Ph.D. '75, Associate Professor, School of Nursing, was granted tenure.



# Theatre arts center plans

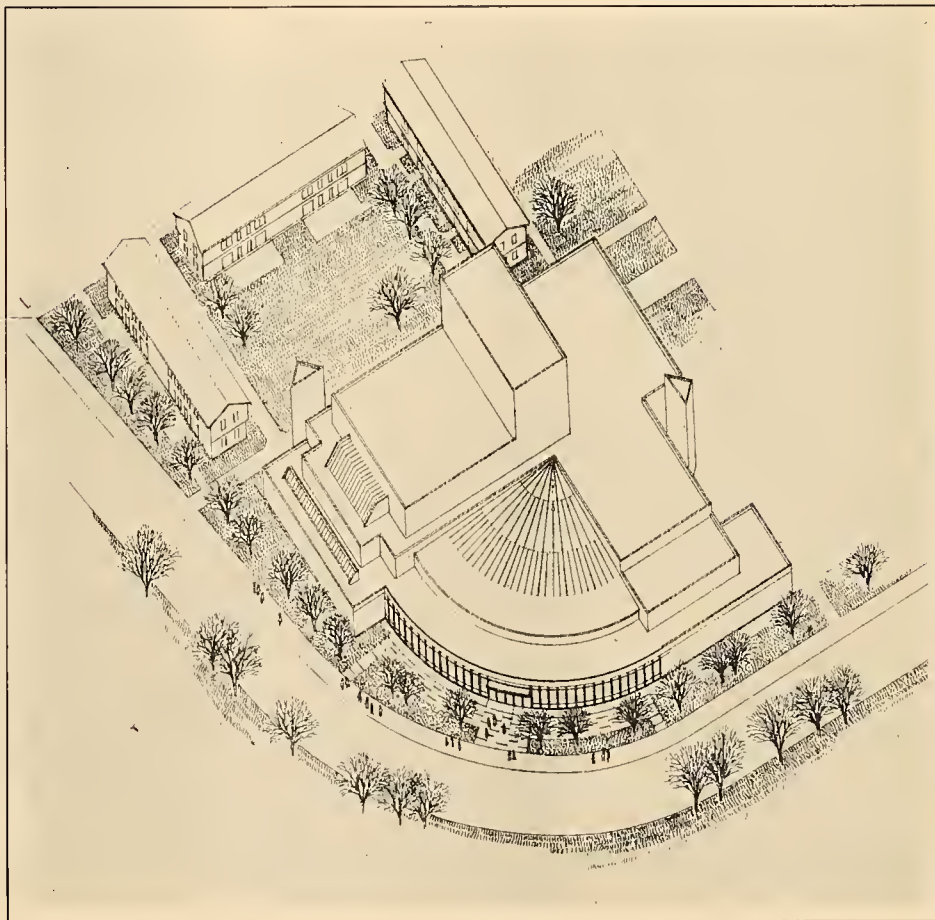


The drawings on this page are architect's renderings of the University's theatre arts center planned for the Lower Campus. Estimated total cost for the project, which will be defrayed by proceeds from the New Heights Advancement Campaign, is \$3.2 million. The cutaway below shows the 750-seat main theatre. The aerial view shows the planned location of the theatre arts center, adjacent to the Modulares. Architect for the building is Edward Tedesca Associates.

## Hope tickets: Get them while they last

Tickets for The Bob Hope Show May 19 at Roberts Center, proceeds from which will benefit the University's campaign to raise funds for construction of a theatre arts center on campus, may still be available on a first-come, first-served basis from the Alumni Office.

Alumni tickets were limited to 1,600 because of the heavy demand of students and families during Senior Week. Order blanks for tickets were included in mailings of the Alumni Ballot and those to members of reunion classes. If you have not already ordered tickets, please contact the Alumni Office at (617) 965-3360 to determine whether tickets are still available.





# Trustees approve plans for new Lower Campus dormitory

Another step in the development of the residential community at the University was taken March 3 with the Board of Trustees' approval of plans for an 805-bed dormitory to be built on the Lower Campus. The addition of the planned dormitory will bring the number of spaces available to resident students to 5,465.

The new dormitory, which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by September 1980, will meet the heavy and increasing demand for on-campus residence by students, according to Executive Vice-President **Frank B. Campanella**. Campanella emphasized that the expansion of housing spaces would not be accompanied by an increase in the size of the undergraduate student body.

With estimates of the cost of construction of the dormitory exceeding \$8 million, the project will be financed through additional University debt, Campanella said. The University, he said, is seeking low-interest, long-term loans from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

and is considering proposals to the state Health and Educational Facilities Authority for additional financing.

The dormitory proposal calls for a three-wing structure, with heights of eight, six and four stories, and an attached dining area seating 650 persons. Students' rooms will be in the form of eight-person suites, with four double bedrooms, a living room and two full baths. An additional 13 single-person suites are planned for resident staff and study spaces that can accommodate half of the 120 students on a typical floor will be located on each floor.

Campanella said the combination of suite arrangement and common dining facility was particularly designed for the sophomores for whom the dormitory is intended. Freshmen and sophomores, he said, did not fare well in the apartment-style arrangements available in the newer dormitories on campus because of the isolation such an arrangement permits and can even encourage. The presence of a common dining facility, espe-

cially, in the new dormitory is the key, he said, to allowing a more natural socialization process.

With the new dormitory, the University will provide a wide range of living styles to resident students. Under the housing system developed here, freshmen resident students will be housed in the traditional communal dormitories on the Upper Campus and Newton Campus, sophomores will in most cases be directed through the lottery system to the new dormitory and juniors and seniors will have the Modular, Hillside and Reservoir Apartments.

While the addition of the new dormitory will increase the resident student population by nearly 18 percent to two-thirds of the undergraduate population (40 percent of undergraduates in 1972-73 were residents), Campanella said the change will not really alter the demographic character of the student population but will result in an even higher quality student body.

"B.C. is still committed to serving the students of the Greater

Boston area," he said. "This additional dormitory space will not mean more out-of-area students, but it will better meet the needs of the large number of local students who desire resident status and who now are forced to commute because of the lack of dormitory space."

The additional space will also alleviate an increasing problem in the differing acceptance rates for commuter and resident students. In the past seven years, Campanella said, the number of applications for resident status has increased 142 percent while that of commuter applications has declined. Limited dormitory space has meant, therefore, that acceptance rates for commuter students are much higher than those for resident students and that, subsequently, resident student applicants considered better qualified than commuter applicants by Admissions standards are rejected. The new dormitory will bring the acceptance rates closer and allow better qualified students to attend, he said.



Proposed dormitory is to include attached dining facility.





Carpeting has been installed in the Gorgan Reading Room of Bopst Library as part of extensive renovation of the third-oldest facility on campus. New, brighter ceiling lamps have replaced the table lighting, and the tables themselves have been refinished.

## Gallery named alumni placement director

**Kathleen A. Gallery**, senior administrative assistant at the Law School for the past two years, has been named Director of Alumni Placement in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. She was to have assumed her new responsibilities March 27.

Ms. Gallery, who has also been a placement officer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, fills the position formerly held by Walter G. Boudreau, who served in the placement office here for 10 years until his death in September 1977.

"Her administrative experience in the Law School and her work in the placement office at M.I.T. were important considerations in her selection," said **John E. Steele**, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "She has the contacts,

and is used to dealing with alumni."

Ms. Gallery worked at M.I.T. for 14 years prior to joining the Law School staff. While there, she held administrative positions with the Center for International Studies and in the department of materials science and engineering. For three years, she was assistant director of M.I.T.'s career planning and placement office.

A graduate of Jackson College, Tufts University, Ms. Gallery has taken courses in psychology and counseling at Boston University and Northeastern University. She is an active alumna of Tufts, currently serving as vice-president of the Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumnae and area chairperson of the Tufts Annual Fund.

## February storm demonstrated sea's power and risk of living near it, geologist says

The massive destruction caused by the sea during February's record blizzard in New England demonstrated both the strength of the sea and the risk involved in living near it, according to **Benno Brenninkmeyer, S.J., '61**, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geophysics.

Fr. Brenninkmeyer, who describes himself as "a hybrid of an engineer, oceanographer and geologist," said that persons who own oceanfront property must look upon it "as they would an investment in the stock market. They must be prepared to take a loss if it comes."

Until recent years, he said, most beach homes, particularly on the South Shore, were used only during the summer. These structures were usually not insulated or otherwise reinforced against the rigors of a New England winter.

"Every so often we would have a bad storm," Fr. Brenninkmeyer said. "The houses would be damaged or washed away, but the losses were not large."

Many of the homes destroyed in the February blizzard, however, were permanent, year-round residences.

"There were people there who lost almost everything they owned. It is a very risky place to own property."

"They say this was the kind of storm we might expect to get once every hundred years or so. But the statistic is an average, based on about 5,000 years or something like that. So it is possible to have a storm like this two years in a row."

A startling combination of atmospheric conditions occurred as the storm approached Massachusetts, Fr. Brenninkmeyer said. Ideal wave conditions, atmospheric pressure and high spring tides contributed to the "storm surge" — the most damaging aspect of the storm — that actually raises sea level beyond its already high point.

Three factors — wind, duration and fetch — determine the size and strength of waves, according to Fr. Brenninkmeyer, whose specialty is coastal oceanography. The wind in the February storm, blowing steadily at up to 90 miles an hour, along with the storm's duration of nearly 24 hours, provided two thirds of the equation.

The other third — the fetch — is the distance over which the wind blows before hitting the coastline. Swirling, much like a hurricane, the storm was blowing out and around Cape Cod and back toward the Boston and South Shore area. In so doing, it opened up a fairly long path, perhaps up to 200 miles, for its winds to build up wave energy. Given these conditions, Fr. Brenninkmeyer said, every third wave reaching the area of Scituate, for example, could have been 35 feet high.

Tides were quite high at this time and atmospheric pressure played an important role.

"Every inch the barometer drops, sea level rises about a foot," he said. "So when the storm and its low pressure arrived, sea level was up just that little bit more."

The only way to prevent the kind of coastal damage experienced in February, Fr. Brenninkmeyer said, is "to get the waves to break offshore. We are now trying to find affordable ways to do this."

Among proposals to accomplish this are sea walls, sunken boats offshore, and even rubber tires strung together and anchored to the bottom.

"But none of these things can be done economically," Fr. Brenninkmeyer said. "In addition, there's the problem of anchoring anything that can withstand the incredible force of the sea."

Coleman Sullivan



Benno Brenninkmeyer, S.J.



## University pursues additional measures to conserve precious energy

With its utility costs in excess of \$2 million annually, four times what they were five years ago, the University continues to find new ways to conserve energy. Conservation measures, in fact, have nearly been exhausted in terms of physical and mechanical changes and the next step is "consciousness-raising" among members of the University community about the importance of energy conservation.

**Fred Pennino**, Director of Physical Plant, said the measures taken to conserve energy range from improvement of preventive maintenance programs to installation of energy-efficient systems.

"We are about three-quarters of the way through establishing a working preventive maintenance program," Pennino said in February. "When things are running right, they are not only more reliable but also more efficient, thus conserving energy."

McElroy Commons, for example, has had extensive implementation of preventive maintenance and Gasson Hall, following its major renovation, is well into the program, Pennino said.

The central power plant, which provides heat for all Middle Campus academic buildings and St. Mary's Hall, McHugh Forum and Roberts Center, as well as hot water for the Reservoir and Hillside dormitories, now has a metering system that indicates levels of consumption in the various areas. This type of system, Pennino said, is an effective management device for studying increases in usage, for example.

The Modularity student residences are the only buildings on campus serviced totally by electricity. Studies to increase conservation there are also now being planned.

"One of the apartments in the Modularity will be insulated with foam to see how much energy can be saved," said Pennino. "The Modularity are still the most requested housing and, considering there are 86 units, such insulation could prove to be quite a saving."

Improvements in lighting on campus are also saving money. Mercury vapor lighting in McHugh Forum has been changed to high pressure sodium lighting, which uses less energy.

"Instead of \$21,000 a year, the new lighting will reduce the cost to about \$14,000," Pennino said.

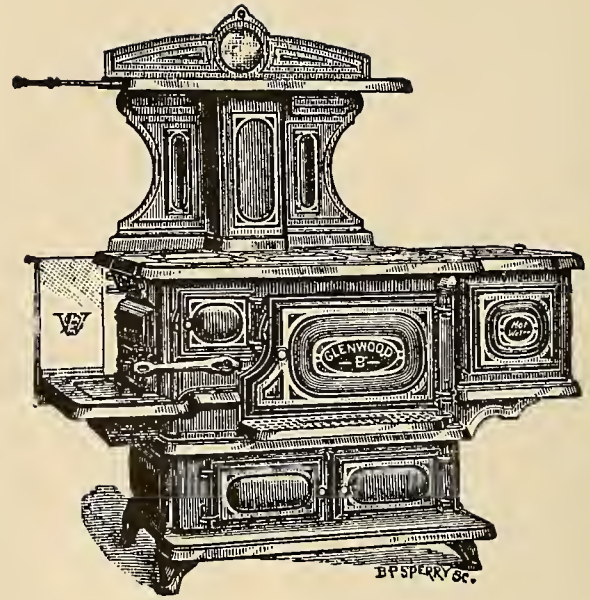
The University is nearing completion of the replacement of all incandescent lighting on campus with more energy-efficient lighting, he said.

Ninety percent of electrical power to the University comes through one station on the Lower Campus. While reliance on one such station can be inopportune when power outages occur, Pennino said this condition results in one demand charge on electric bills, which can save the University \$30,000 to \$40,000 in billing.

Measures have also been put into effect to reduce water consumption on campus. With less water to heat, there's less energy used.

"Shower heads and shower valves have been changed all over campus," Pennino said. "This reduces water consumption in a shower from 5.6 to 3.2 gallons per minute."

Pennino said the renovations and changes save enough to pay for themselves in four years at the most and in less than two years in many cases.



"We are gaining every day," he said. "But we are reaching the point where there is not much more we can do with the facilities themselves to save more energy. We are going to need the help of everyone on campus."

Students, staff and Faculty of the University are being asked to

do those "little things" — turning down heat rather than opening windows when a room is too warm, keeping main doors closed, etc. — to save energy. With mechanical methods exhausted, they will be the most important.

C.M.

## Profs. Callahan, Graff, FitzGerald die

Three retired members of the University Faculty died recently. They were: Henry A. Callahan, S.J., '37, former Professor of History and University Archivist; William E. FitzGerald, S.J., '25, M.A. '26, former Professor of Philosophy; and Frank W. Graff, former Assistant Professor of History.

### Henry A. Callahan, S.J.

Fr. Callahan, who was associated with the University for more than 40 years, died Feb. 5 in Campion Center, Weston. He was 66 years old. A native of Lowell, he attended College of the Holy Cross prior to entering the Jesuit novitiate at Shadowbrook, Lenox, in



Henry A. Callahan, S.J.

1930. He was graduated from Boston College in 1937 and ordained in 1942.

Named to the Faculty here in 1938, he served in the history

department until 1972, when he was named University Archivist. He retired from that position in 1977.

Fr. Callahan leaves a sister,



# Faculty notes

**Joseph T. Criscenti**, Associate Professor of History, of Needham, attended a joint meeting of the Latin American Studies Association and the African Studies Association in Houston last fall. He is the New England representative on the regional liaison committee of the Latin American Studies Association. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the New England Council of Latin American Studies.

**Sanford Katz**, Professor of Law, of Waban, is a member of the judicial nominating commission appointed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Commission members — eight lay persons and seven attorneys representing various groups and geographical areas — serve for three years. Prof. Katz was selected to represent the legal academic point of view as the law school designee to the commission.

**Francis P. Sullivan, S.J.**, Lecturer in Theology, had poems published recently in *Seven Poets*, *An Anthology* (Best Cellar Press, Crete, Neb.), and in the spring and summer issues of the *Denver*

Quarterly. He also gave the Arrington Lectures on Myth and Religion at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., last fall.

**Sanford J. Fox**, Professor of Law, of Brookline, has been awarded a grant by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to study the juvenile justice system in Scotland. The two-year \$69,000 project is entitled "The Children's Hearings in Scotland" and will produce a report describing the operations of key aspects of the Scottish system and how it relates to the American system of juvenile justice.

**Felix F. Talbot, S.J.**, Assistant Professor of Theology, recently had a collection of his essays published by the University Press in Washington, D.C. *In Season and Out* contains spiritual and doctrinal essays and *The Stations of the Cross* meditations, with a foreword by the late Martin D'Arcy, S.J.

**George Brown**, Professor of Law, of Boston, has been named to a special committee of the Massa-

chusetts Taxpayers' Foundation to study a proposed constitutional amendment to place a permanent limit on state tax revenues.

**Michael Malec**, Associate Professor of Sociology of Newton Highlands, has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the trustee's visiting committee at Suffolk University. The committee is responsible for evaluating social science programs at the university.



Catholic Historical Association. He will become president of the association in 1979.

**Jeanne Guillemin**, Associate Professor of Sociology, of Newtonville, appeared as an expert witness in the federal court suit involving the Wampanoag Indians' claim for land in the town of Mashpee. Prof. Guillemin testified that, in her opinion, the Wampanoags did not constitute a tribe.

Research Professor of Physics **Robert Eather's** film *Eorthspace* won the Golden Eagle Award at the Washington International Film Festival and, as a result, will be an official U.S. entry in various foreign film festivals. The film was made under grants from the National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Prof. Eather's first film *Spirits of the Polar Night*, which featured the first color footage of the aurora borealis, won international film awards.

**Msgr. Joseph N. Moody**, Lecturer in Theology, is serving as vice-president of the American

The fall issue of *The National Institute for Campus Ministries Journal* contained articles by **Robert J. Daly, S.J.**, Chairman of the Department of Theology, and by **Rev. Richard McBrien**, Director of the Institute for the Study of Religious Education. Fr. Daly wrote the introduction to the issue and Fr. McBrien wrote "The Catholic Dimension in Higher Education."

Gertrude M. Callahan, of Dracut; and two brothers, Edward V. of Arlington and George W. of Dracut. Burial was at Campion Center, Weston.

## William E. FitzGerald, S.J.

Fr. FitzGerald, a member of the philosophy Faculty at the University from 1957 until his retirement in 1969, died Feb. 24 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, at the age of 76. Born in Providence, R.I., he entered the Society of Jesus in 1919. After bachelor and master's degrees from B.C., he received other graduate degrees from College of the Immaculate Conception, Lyons, France, and Gregorian University, Rome. He was ordained in 1932.

Fr. FitzGerald first joined the Faculty here in 1926, serving for three years as an instructor in classical languages. He returned to B.C. in 1939 and served as Associate Professor of Classics and



William E. FitzGerald, S.J.

Chairman of the classics department in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences until 1942.

From 1942 to 1948, Fr. FitzGerald was the first rector of Chevrus High School, Portland, Maine. After serving as a dean at Fairfield University from 1949 to 1950, he was named provincial of the New

England Province of the Society of Jesus, a position he held until joining the University Faculty again in 1957. He retired in 1969.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a brother, Leo E. FitzGerald, S.J., of Campion Center, Weston.

## Frank W. Graff

Prof. Graff, Assistant Professor of History from 1971 until illness forced his retirement in 1976, died Dec. 30 in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness. He was 34 years old.

A native of Providence, R.I., Prof. Graff graduated from Cornell University in 1967 and received master's and doctoral degrees from University of Michigan. His major field was United States diplomatic history.

Prof. Graff leaves his wife, Joyce Wilcox Graff, and son Damon at home in Brookline; his mother; and a sister.

**Francis Sweeney, S.J.**, Director of the Humanities Series and Assistant Professor of English, reviewed *The Education of a Prejudiced Man*, written by Joseph G. Brennan, '33, in the Dec. 17 issue of *Americo*.

**Ronna Krozy, '71, M.S. '73**, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, of Newton, spoke at the Romance Languages Career Day held on campus in the fall. Prof. Krozy talked of the value of knowing Spanish in her work to the 1,000 Greater Boston high school students who attended.

# Sports

## Eastern champions, Eagles 2d in nation

Junior Joe Mullen (right) does victory dance after his short-handed goal that proved to be the winning score in the Eagles' 4-2 win over Providence for the E.C.A.C. Division I championship. Eastern champions for the first time since 1965, B.C. finished second in the N.C.A.A. tournament March 25, losing to B.U., 5-3, in the finals. The Eagles had beaten C.C.H.A. champion Bowling Green to reach the finals for the first time since B.C. finished second in 1965. Mullen's effort against Providence was typical of this season. The New York City native was one of the top scorers in the East and was named winner of the 1978 Walter Brown Award as the top American-born college hockey player. Mullen and junior goalie Poul Skidmore were named to the N.C.A.A. tournament all-star team. The N.C.A.A. finals were certainly a nice surprise for Coach Len Ceglarski, who might have remembered the season more for breaking the 350 mark in career wins.



Coach Len Ceglarski

## Women swimmers keep unbeaten record afloat

The B.C. women's swim team continued its high-level performance, finishing third in the New England championships held at the Student Recreation Complex in February. The Eagles have won 34 consecutive dual meets.

One of the star performers on the team is **Siobhan Campbell** of Newton. She has set the New England record in points scored in one- and three-meter diving and has qualified for the national championships in North Carolina.







Rich Scudellori, Rhades Scholar candidate and all-star linebacker, speaks to members of the Varsity Club after receiving the Club's Thomas F. Sconlon Award presented annually to the top student-athlete on the football team. Flanking Scudellori are new football coach Ed Chlebek, left, and Edward T. Sullivan, '35, deputy mayor of Boston and toastmaster of the affair. The Sconlon Award tapped a long list of honors for Scudellori this season. Winner of a postgraduate scholarship from the N.C.A.A., he joined defensive back Paul Murphy as Faculty nominees for the Rhades Scholarship. Scudellori, from Greenlawn, N.Y., also won the N.E. Football Writers' "gold helmet" award. He was named to the all-E.C.A.C. and all-New England teams.

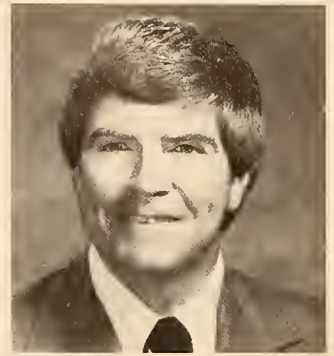
## Hoopsters win 15 games and respect

A last-second overtime loss to Holy Cross brought a frustrating end to what has to be regarded as a marvelous and encouraging basketball season. With the Eagles coming off successive 9-17 and 8-18 seasons, new coach **Tom Davis** brought this year's team a 15-11 record, a shot at the E.C.A.C. playoffs, wins over ranked teams and, most important, respect.

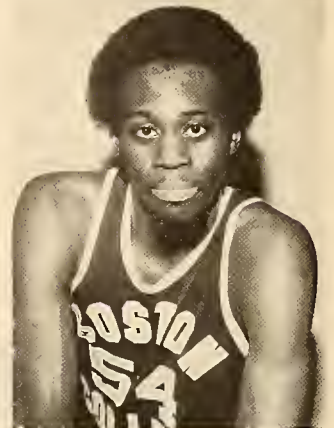
The Eagles were 14-7 and contenders for a spot in the Eastern tournament to determine N.C.A.A. participants when they faced a finish of successive games against Rhode Island, Providence, Connecticut, Syracuse and Holy Cross. Despite some outstanding efforts, the Eagles lost by two to U.R.I., eventual New England champs, to Providence and Syracuse, both picked for the N.C.A.A. tournament, and 99-98 to Holy Cross on a Ron Perry jumper.

The Eagles could still look back on a season that included wins over Fairfield, which finished the regular season at 22-2, East Carolina, Oklahoma City, Miami of Ohio, and Georgetown at a time when the Hoyas were ranked 12th in the country.

Junior **Ernie Cobb**, as fine an example as you'd want of the turnaround in the Eagles, ended a great season averaging 22.8 points per



Coach Tom Davis



Bob Bennifield

game and shooting better than 52 percent from the floor.

Senior **Bob Bennifield** made his last season here a worthwhile time, averaging 15 points and nine rebounds a game, also shooting over 50 percent from the floor.



Phil Hazard, second from right, beats Holy Cross and teammate Neil Green in 100-yard dash outdoors, in much the same fashion as he dominated this year's indoor dashes in New England.

## Hazard first, Eagles fourth in N.E. meet

The Eagles finished fourth in the New England indoor track and field championships, with senior **Phil Hazard** the only first-place finisher. Hazard, who has dominated the dash in New England, sped to a 6.33 second victory in the 60-yard dash.

Other B.C. points were made by: **Karl Swanke**, fifth, shotput; **Bill Gajewski**, third, mile; and the team of **Mark Canavan**, **Leo Finucane**, **Tom Horton** and **Gajewski**, first, two-mile relay.

Hazard was the only B.C. team member to score in the I.C.A.A.A. indoor championships, as a 6.32 clocking got him third place.



# Alumnotes

## Laetare Sunday

William E. Siman, former U.S. treasury secretary, speaks to Bastan media following his address at the Alumni Association's 27th annual Laetare Sunday observance March 5. Siman was nlsa guest of hanar at the communion breakfast held in the Student Recreation Complex with more than 1,000 alumni and family members in attendance.



Most Rev. Lawrence J. Riley, '36, Han '65, Auxiliary Bishop of Bastan, center, receives the 1978 William V. McKenney Award from Brian B. Sullivan, '42, president of the Alumni Association, and Fr. Monan at Laetare Sunday observances March 5. The McKenney Award is presented annually to a graduate outstanding in his or her loyalty to the University and in service and achievement. Bishop Riley is a former rector and professor at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and former secretary to Cardinal Medeiros. A past member of the Beard of Dircectars of the Alumni Association, he is very active in Class of 1936 activities.

## Senate on campus

The fourth annual Alumni Senate was to convene on campus April 15 - 17 for a series of briefings on University activities and discussions with members of the administration, Faculty and student body.

Senate membership is composed of presidents of Alumni Clubs, presidents and officers of class organizations, Association Directors and others designated by the Senate president. Senate president this year is **Brian B. Sullivan, '42**, president of the Alumni Association.

Activities for the weekend were to include attendance at a performance of the University Cho-

rale, a dinner with Fr. Monan at which Alumni Awards of Excellence were to be presented, and a variety of seminars and workshops to inform senators on University and Alumni Association topics.

## Alumni speak on jobs

More than 130 students attended a seminar "A Marketing Career Investigation" at Alumni Hall Jan. 25 sponsored by the Alumni Association and the School of Management's Marketing Academy.

Four alumni who are members of the marketing profession spoke to the students about career oppor-

tunities in the field and answered questions following the presentations. Panel members were: **Jack Falvey, '60**, sales personnel development manager, Gillette; **Fred Faherty, '67**, marketing support manager, Digital Equipment Corp.; **Brian McMahon, '70**, sales manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and **Mary Sue McKenna, Newton '73**, senior sales representative, Xerox Corp. The panel was moderated by **David Murphy, '78**, president of the Marketing Academy.

The seminar was the most recent in a series of career opportunities seminars sponsored annually by the Alumni Association to aid students in making career decisions.

## Ballots in hand — vote

Alumni should now have in hand a 1978-79 ballot for election of officers and directors of the Alumni Association. Ballots were mailed to all alumni early in April and they should be returned by May 17.

Positions to be filled this year include Vice-President/President-Elect, Treasurer, Secretary, Chairman of the Nominating Committee/Director, six directorships and two spots on the Graduate Athletic Board, which is not part of the Association's governing body.

Candidates for office were carefully selected by **Mary Halligan Shann, '66**, chairwoman, and members of the Nominating Committee. Effort was made to provide a representative slate in terms of class, sex and geographical location. In addition, this year's ballot has some design changes intended to facilitate reading, voting and returning.

Alumni should make special note of proposed bylaw changes listed on the ballot. A vote on those changes will be taken at the annual alumni membership meeting to be held Saturday, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the Resident Student Lounge of McElroy Commons. Ballot results will be announced at that time and will also be published in the June issue of Focus.

All alumni are requested to review the ballot material carefully and take the time to vote. The future direction of the Alumni Association depends on the leadership selected by alumni.

## Newton reunions

Special activities for Newton reunion classes are being organized in conjunction with Alumni Weekend activities, May 17 - 22. Classes included are 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973.

The activities planned will be in addition to the regular anniversary class programs to which Newton alumnae are also invited. Newton alumnae in the above classes interested in attending or assisting in the planning efforts for these events should contact the Alumni Office at (617) 965-3360.



## Alumni Weekend to feature Colonial Fair

Prime your firelock. . . . Take aim. . . . Fire!

White Cockade (drum roll) Company. . . . To the Front. . . . March!

As part of Alumni Weekend and Senior Week, the sights and sounds of colonial America will be seen and heard again at a New England Colonial Crafts Fair and Minutemen Muster, Saturday, May 20 on the Chestnut Hill Campus. The event, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association and hosted by the Framingham Companies of Militia and Minute,

will recreate an 18th century marketplace complete with about 90 costumed shopkeepers displaying expertly-crafted wares.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the grounds between Gasson Hall and McElroy Commons will be a panorama of activity. Colonial militia and minutemen will demonstrate musket and cannon drills, while dancers of the minuet and Highland dances perform and the music of fifes and drums fills the air. Crafts guild members will demonstrate skills and a number of colonial Navy seamen and even a British soldier or two may be in evidence.

Food and drink will be available in the Rathskeller in Lyons Hall. Admission to the Fair is free.

The Framingham Companies, re-established in 1974, trace their heritage to 1774 counterparts at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. A family organization, the unit strives to preserve the ideals, traditions, values and lifestyle of our colonial ancestors.

All alumni, families and friends, students and families, staff and Faculty, and neighbors of the University are invited to attend this day of 20th century escape into 18th century America. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in McHugh Forum.

## Newton fund

A special fund has been established at the University to encourage the support by Newton College alumnae of Programs for Women, an innovative educational program conducted on the Newton Campus and directed by **Margaret Dever**.

Several Newton alumnae have formed a committee to oversee development and operation of the fund. Chaired by **Denise Hern, '67**, the committee consists of **Ginney O'Hara Bowker, '65**, **Jane Branca, '75**, **Mary Jane Mulvanity Casey, '59**, **Ann Brescia Connell, '72**, **Mary Walsh Grady, '61**, **Winnie Weber Hicks, '55**, **Ann Duffy Phelan, '71**, and **Debby Wollaston Morgan, '67**.

A letter to all Newton alumnae late in 1977 solicited donations to the special fund. Response has been most gratifying and reflective not only of the Newton spirit, but of the high regard in which Programs for Women and Margaret Dever are held.



Minutemen muster in this painting and other "minutemen" will do the same during the Alumni Weekend Colonial Fair.

## Alumni calendar

April 20 — **Alumnae Breakfast Club**, University Club, Boston, 7:45 a.m.

April 23 — **Class of 1939 party**, Philomatheia Hall, 4 - 8 p.m.

May 1-9 — **Alumni Tour to London**.

May 5 — **Fr. Monan visits Alumni Club of New Jersey**.

May 17 — **B.C. Night at the Pops**, Symphony Hall, Boston, 8 p.m.

May 17-22 — **Alumni Weekend**.

May 26 — **Alumni tennis tourna-**

**ment**, Recreation Complex.

June 7 — **Young Alumni Business Lunch**, Parker House Roof, 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Fr. Monan.

June 19 — **Alumni golf tournament**.

June 27 - July 5 — **Alumni Tour of Copenhagen**.

## Children's Theatre

All members of the University Community are invited to attend the April 29 production of the B.C. Children's Theatre Company in

O'Connell Hall, Chestnut Hill Campus. The seven-member theatre company will present two musical numbers followed by five children's stories in improvised style, all free of charge.

Two performances will be held, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 965-3360. Those who attended the company's performance at Alumni Family Day in October will remember the fun and entertainment provided children of all ages.

## Rush named to head corporate program

**Sean C. Rush, '73**, has joined the Office of University Development as Director of Corporate Relations. In this capacity, Rush is responsible for educating corporations in New England about the University. He will also be coordinating Faculty and staff solicitation for the New Heights Advancement Campaign.

Prior to his appointment at the University, Rush served as director of development and community relations at Lynn Hospital. His other professional experience includes positions as public affairs coordinator for the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission in Boston and as associate producer of *The Paul Benzaquin Show*, formerly on Boston television.

Rush received a master's in public communication in 1977 from Boston University.



# Letters

Letters to the Editor must be signed, but they may be printed with only the writer's initials if so desired. Letters not intended for publication should indicate same. The Editor reserves the right to determine which letters will be published and to shorten letters to fit available space. Such editing will be indicated.



Joseph G. Brennan, seated center, and the other 1933 Stylus editors.

## Where's the 'bridge'?

To the Editor:

I cannot tell you how much I enjoy Bridge.... I would suggest, however, that you delete the name Bridge. I first became acquainted with B.C. as a 10-year-old acolyte in St. Mary's Hall, and I have never seen a bridge on campus.

Maryalice Rooke's article "The Great Gift" (Summer 1977 Bridge) was the most heart-warming article I have ever read. I hope you can cajole her into writing future articles.

Frederick A. Norton, '39  
Lowell

## More from Brennan

To the Editor:

I was surprised and delighted by Bridge's generous presentation of excerpts from my memoir *The Education of a Prejudiced Man* in the Winter number. The photograph of the '33 Stylus staff was a particularly lovely thought. No editor ever had a more gifted set of associates — the subsequent careers of each of them confirms this. Apropos, through my fault, in the book as published, the words "More than" were accidentally dropped before the sentence "A few Boston College boys were very talented." I have asked that this be corrected in future print-

ings of the book, for as it stands the statement is obviously inaccurate. Many, not few, were talented.

My mention of Rev. Charles F. Donovan's Stylus article on Newman has the Cardinal's name as "Nooman" not because Fr. Donovan, *summa cum laude* '33 and later Provost of the College, spelled it that way. An earlier part of my text, omitted from the Bridge excerpts for space reasons, cited Thomas Wolfe's stupid caricature of a Boston College student in his novel *Of Time and the River* in which the thickhead is made to say "Nooman" and worse.

My portrait of Cardinal O'Connell is, to say the least, lacking in charity. He was a big man and not just in bulk. If my strictures on certain aspects of the Jesuit pedagogy of the early '30s strike some readers as condescending, let me say that, excellent as the curriculum and teaching at the College may be today, if I had the choice for myself, I'd pick the old way and do it all over again.

Some of the writing excerpted probably had a familiar ring to older readers who remember it from the *Alumni News* of Fall, '64 under the title "A Backward Look from Morningside Heights." I drew on this article in preparing the Boston College chapters of my memoir and this is noted in the acknowledgement page of the book.

Joseph Gerard Brennan, '33  
Plainview, N.Y.

## 'Mysteries' solved

To the Editor:

I am going to clear up some mysteries. First, many Bridge readers mistakenly thought the old photo on the back of last winter's (1977) issue was either from the 1930s, '40s or '50s. I took that picture — in the late '60s! One spring night I hid at closing time in the Bapst elevator. Next morning, at exactly 5, I opened a first-floor window. Waiting outside were seven friends dressed in double-breasted suits from a St. Vincent de Paul thrift store. They scrambled inside to pose for the picture, which I later planted in the Sub Turri files so that it would be "discovered" someday by the alumni magazine.

That was 1967. Does everyone remember the strange occurrences on campus that year?

In January, officials halted the overtime of the Cornell game to inspect the puck, which had begun to behave peculiarly. They found the puck was made from frozen silly putty, which was slowly warming up.

On the morning of Feb. 15, puzzled students found a huge banner above the quadrangle, hanging from a rope suspended between Lyons and Devlin. The banner bore the cryptic phrase, "Heroic Heretic of Helioecentrism." (A Heights reporter later noted that it was Galileo's birthday.)

On the evening of April 1, students crowded into a darkened room in Campion expecting a Fourteen Flicks presentation of a Bresson movie. But instead of *Diary of a Country Priest*, they saw *Diary of a Stockholm Coll Girl*.

Finally there was May 1, which by now has become a legend in Boston College history. That day the Gasson Tower each hour chimed out — not the time — but the first two bars of the Internationale.

These events happened a decade ago. I am responsible.

Edward G. Shoughnessy, '67  
Staten Island, N.Y.

(The above letter was forwarded to Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., Dean of Students now and during the college career of the Closs of '67. Fr. Hanrahan expressed appreciation at now being able to close the books on what had been a baffling set of coses. Thanks, Shoughnessy, for setting the record straight. Editor)



# Features



# A 'flowering' of 19th century New England

**Slade-Hovey House, new home of the American Studies Program, has had a notable past and its future offers interesting possibilities**

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by Marylou Buckley

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If one were contriving questions for a "Boston College Parlor Game," a deceptively simple query might be: "What is the oldest building on the Chestnut Hill campus?" For most of us the automatic reply would be: "Gasson, 1913." And we'd be wrong. An exact right answer is not, however, easy to come by. Hancock House, the little fieldstone dwelling across from Roberts Center, has claims. Hancock is the only building left standing from the Lawrence property as it was purchased by Fr. Gasson in 1907. This residence for University employees is known to have been constructed from materials brought out to Chestnut Hill from the remains of Governor John Han-

cock's Beacon Hill mansion. Said mansion was pulled down altogether in 1863.

Were the stones of Hancock House given voice, they might speak to us of Hancocks, Quincys, Adamsses and of Lafayette. Yet the tales to be told by the bricks of the Slade-Hovey House, now home of the Boston College Center for American Studies, would be no less fascinating. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the senior Oliver Wendell Holmes and other figures from the 19th century "flowering of New England," dined within those walls.

The Slade-Hovey House stands in spacious grounds at the junction of Beacon and Hammond streets and has been recently designated an historical landmark, both for its associations and its architectural merit. The University acquired the property by purchase in 1971, after the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey, who had lived there since 1922.

Alan Lawson of the history Faculty has drawn up a brief history of the property that both suggests the appositeness of the Slade-Hovey House as the American Studies center, and the possibilities of interesting further research.

The area now known as Chestnut Hill was first settled in 1650 by the Thomas Hammond whose surname is commemorated throughout the district. The land was cleared and farmed. In 1811, a descendant of Thomas, one William Hammond, sold the present parcel of land to a Henry Hovey, who in turn sold to a Joseph Lee in 1822. The Lee family continues in the neighborhood to this day, although Joseph sold land to Dr. Daniel Slade in 1858.

Dr. Slade, who was to take part in converting the former farmland to residential use — indeed, he was among the planters of chestnut trees that have given the area its name — seems to have waited more than 20 years to build himself a country mansion. The date inscribed on the facade of Slade-Hovey House is 1879. In this he may have lagged behind near neighbors.

In 1862 or 1863, Amos Adams Lawrence, the Boston textile magnate, purchased 100 acres of land across Beacon Street. (Some years earlier, Amos A. Lawrence had bought and built at Longwood, some four miles closer to town, an



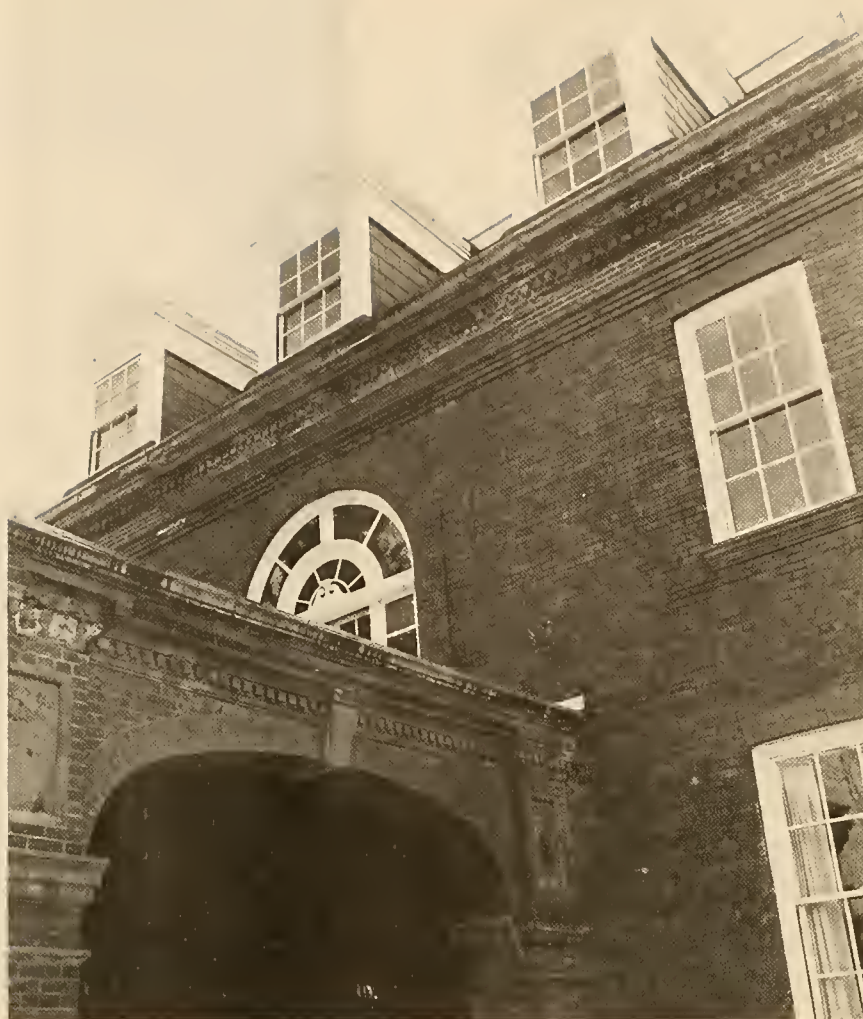
*Dr. Daniel Slade, original owner of Slade-Hovey House.*



investment his father-in-law, William Appleton, initially disapproved, and a location not much cared for by his wife for its distance from town.) According to the charming letter written in 1934 to Louis I. Gallagher, S.J., then B.C. President, by the late Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, the end of the Lawrence property facing the Slade estate was a place where wild rabbits ran through groves and cherry orchards — now the site of McElroy Commons and the Campus Green.

As a member of the Harvard medical faculty, Dr. Slade lived through interesting and turbulent times: the trial and conviction of Dr. Webster for the murder of the senior Dr. George Parkman, the only occasion when Harvard tenure was terminated by the hangman; the crusade that Oliver Wendell Holmes, as dean of medicine, waged against childbed fever and for antiseptics and better medical education; the first stirrings of the conservation movement. Slade was a naturalist, a lecturer on zoology, an enthusiastic horticulturist, and a moving spirit in the founding of the Appalachian Mountain Club and in the creation of the Hammond Pond Preserve. Slade maintained his own greenhouse and added many beautiful plantings to his grounds. This enthusiasm was carried on by Chandler Hovey (whose sister, the late Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, was famous for her gardens) when he purchased the property in 1922, a century after his ancestor had sold to Joseph Lee.

One of the terms under which the university acquired the estate was that the Arnold Arboretum be allowed to remove from the grounds an especially fine and mature Sequoia tree. Boston College complied with Mr. Hovey's request and the Arboretum in turn gave the University some plantings, two of which, young Cedars of Lebanon, are flourishing by



slow degrees between Botolph House and Lawrence House on campus.

The house that Dr. Slade built is, to quote Kathlyn Hatch, architectural preservationist for the Newton Historic Properties Survey, "distinguished for its early Georgian Revival design, its scenic hillside setting, and landscaped grounds." Ms. Hatch writes that the Georgian design is "surprisingly academic for a house of the 1870s" when Georgian or Federal ideas in architecture were used almost exclusively as decoration, and sparingly, if at all. It is, she says, in "stark contrast to the ornate styling of contemporary Victorian architecture."

Slade-Hovey House is a square, brick,

two-and-one-half story structure with the large central hall and impressive oak staircase associated with English Georgian domestic architecture. A handsome double parlor runs from the front to the back of the house, off which the Hoveys added a spacious paneled library. A formal dining room on the opposite side of the main hall has grained woodwork, a Georgian-style fireplace and a paneled plaster frieze. A small room at the rear of the central hall, perhaps intended as a sitting room or breakfast room, is decorated with British fireplace tiles that have Shakespearean themes. This room opens directly onto the rear terrace and what was a small greenhouse or conservatory. Dr. Slade seems to have been particularly fond of decorative tiles. Each of the generously-sized bedrooms on the second level of the house (and even a bathroom) have tile-fronted fireplaces in different motifs. The rooms on the third level are, as might be expected, smaller and rather less lavish.

Repairs to the exterior of the building, including the installation of a not-very-aesthetic but extremely important fire

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The house that Dr. Slade built is 'distinguished for its early Georgian Revival design, its scenic hillside setting and landscaped grounds.'



escape, were completed in time for the Faculty of the American Studies Program to move in in September 1977. Restoration, renovation and refurnishing of the interior proceeds more slowly, although a good deal of repainting has already been accomplished.

The double parlor where once such celebrated wits as Thomas Gold Appleton (he who coined the phrase "cold roast Boston," and who said of the first Museum of Fine Arts in Copley Square, "I have heard that architecture is a kind of frozen music. If so, I should call the Art Museum frozen Yankee Doodle.") held forth is now the seminar room of the house. The dining room that welcomed Oliver Wendell Holmes, an earlier Leverett Saltonstall, and assorted Hammonds and Lees, is the office of Prof. Alan Lawson. Prof. Lawson put in train the placing of the Slade-Hovey House on the National Register of Historical Landmarks. He says, "Both the Historical Commission of Newton and the city's Conservation Commission have provided valuable advice and assistance in seeking the preservation of the building and having it registered as an historical landmark."

Plans for the use of the fine library room Mr. Hovey added to the house are by no means final, but there are dreams. Prof. Thomas H. O'Connor would like it to be called The Boston Room and to house there, not only a general collection for the whole range of American Studies, but special collections on Boston's own history. Boston, in this instance, is defined by the entire metropolitan area and its near suburbs. In addition to many running feet of open shelves, there are built-in, glass-fronted cases in which, perhaps, Mr. Hovey kept yachting trophies. Prof. O'Connor would like these cases to be used to exhibit rare books about Boston and other Boston memora-

bilia, given or loaned by individuals and institutions. (Readers who would like to present such material — books, letters, diaries, documents, pictures or other memorabilia — should get in touch with Thomas H. O'Connor, American Studies Program, Slade-Hovey House.)

Upstairs the bedrooms of yesteryear are in the process of becoming individualistic Faculty offices. Allen Wakstein (whose areas of interest are urban development, economic history and the growth of the Boston metropolitan area) shares a large corner room with Mark Gelfand (development of law in American society) and Constance Burns (Boston social history and its social and

political reform movements). Prof. Wakstein is director of the summer institute, "The Boston Experience," which this year is being directed by Prof. Burns during Prof. Wakstein's sabbatical. Alan Rogers (American colonial and revolutionary history) shares an office with Shirley Jackson (Afro-American history), while Janet Wilson James (women in American history) shares with James Elston (foreign affairs). Prof. O'Connor has a smaller, cozy office, also with its own fireplace.

The American Studies Program at Boston College will soon be 20 years old — in 1979 when the Slade-Hovey House reaches its own centennial. The program was established at the end of that decade when so many academic disciplines had undergone considerable fragmentation. The commitment of the Program is to bring students to an integrated understanding of American culture. The American history scholars already mentioned and Andrew Buni, Chairman of the History Department, whose special interests are in race and immigration history and American biography, con-

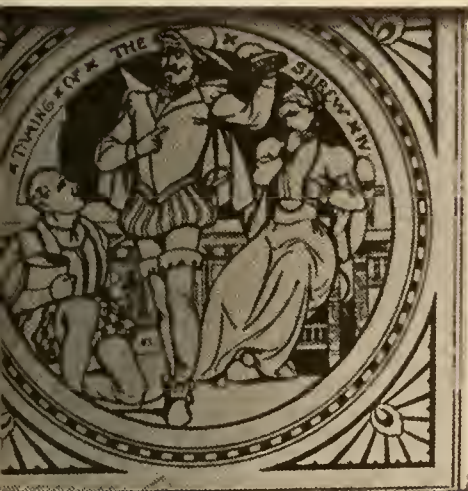



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The dining room that welcomed Oliver Wendell Holmes, an earlier Leverett Saltonstall, and assorted Hammonds and Lees, is now the office of Prof. Alan Lawson.



e of the many decorative tiles in Slade-Hovey  
use.



Dame Boston will celebrate her 350th birthday in 1980 and programs of study evolved and scholarship produced here at 'Boston's College' can provide models for the younger cities of the land.

aspect — geographical, economic, sociological, architectural and cultural — of Boston's growth and development. Few Bostonians are more aware than members of the American Studies Program that Dame Boston will celebrate her 350th birthday in 1980 and that programs of study evolved and scholarship produced here at "Boston's College" can provide models for the younger cities of the land.

Above all, the inhabitants of Slade-Hovey House seem bent on disproving E.B. White's mischievous lines of a quarter of a century ago:

For Boston's not a capital,  
And Boston's not a place.  
I rather think that Boston  
Is a certain state of grace.

duct the program with scholars from the University's departments of economics, political science, sociology and English. The Program awards both a bachelor's and a master's degree and sponsors study toward the Ph.D. with participating departments.

The summer institute in "The Boston Experience" was first given in the nation's bicentennial year and has proven so successful that it has become an ongoing endeavor of the Program. The Institute is an intensive six-week course that appeals to the non-expert as well as to the teacher and the special interest student. The core of the course are lectures under five important headings: From Puritan to Patriot; The Evolution from Town to City; New Challenges to the Brahmin Way; The City in Transition; and Modern Problems and Prospects. There are special guest lecturers on Boston architecture, literature, politics and culture, and opportunities for participants to carry out special projects of their own.

One of the most attractive features of the institute are the conducted tours of different historical areas of the city — its oldest commercial district near the waterfront, Beacon Hill, the North End with its history of being the first home of each wave of immigrants, the Back Bay and Fenway, the South End, and the "streetcar suburbs" of Roxbury and Dorchester. Like the lectures, the tours are designed to make immediate every



# Gallery

The first in a collection of outstanding members of the University community

## Faculty

### Mary Ann Glendon Professor of Law

As the scene opens, two lawyers are intently debating a legal point. Self-absorbed, skillfully jousting — one with a citation of precedent, the other with a verbal assault of deductive reasoning — neither notices the door opening quietly. A girl enters, clutching the inevitable piece of paper. The lawyers pause. Is this the deciding piece of evidence, the irrefutable precedent that will tip the balance? One lawyer reads the note, smiles, passes it on to her opponent . . . the case is closed.

No, this is not a Perry Mason rerun. No grandstand entrance by Della Street, slipping that cinching tidbit to Perry, while Hamilton Burger prepares to pack in another.

"One Saturday morning about 8 o'clock my husband and I were discussing some legal point very seriously," recalled Law Professor **Mary Ann Glendon**. "My youngest daughter, who is six, walked in and handed me a slip of paper. The message was simple and direct: 'I want my egg!' " A very effective tactic, immediately ending all serious debate.

Mary Ann Glendon — lawyer, teacher, scholar, writer, wife, mother — has successfully combined a professional career in law with domestic roles of wife and mother.

A professor at the Law School since 1968, Prof. Glendon has worn many different hats during her career. A native of Pittsfield, she attended Mount Holyoke College and received a B.A. from University of Chicago in 1959. Two years later she completed her J.D. at University of Chicago Law School.

While in college and law school, she worked summers as a reporter, feature and editorial writer for the *Berkshire Eagle*, a "small town" newspaper of

some renown in western Massachusetts. In Chicago, she also worked one school year as a reporter/feature writer for the *Southwest News-Herald* and one summer as sports editor/reporter for the *Chicago Daily Calumet*.

From 1961 to 1963, Prof. Glendon studied under a foreign law fellowship, which led to a master of comparative law degree, again from University of Chicago Law School.

"I had studied French for years in school," she said. "But growing up in a small town in western Massachusetts, I never expected to meet anyone who actually spoke French. . . . When I finished my law degree, Max Rheinstein, a professor at University of Chicago Law School, suggested this program to me."

So, for one year she studied under Prof. Rheinstein; the second year was spent at the University of Brussels. While in Brussels she also served as a legal intern with the European Economic Communities.

Back in Chicago, Prof. Glendon practiced law for five years with the firm of Mayer, Brown and Platt. Basically a general financial and commercial practice, the firm had her working in labor law and litigation. In September 1964, she also volunteered as a defense attorney for civil rights workers in Mississippi through the A.C.L.U. Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee. In addition, from 1964 to 1968, she served as a volunteer trial attorney for indigent prisoners under the auspices of the Chicago Bar Association Defense of Prisoners Committee. Four jury trials and numerous bench trials provided valuable experi-

ence as a practicing attorney.

How then did she turn to teaching and, more specifically, to teaching at B.C.?

"I had no idea I would ever teach," Prof. Glendon said. "But eventually I got homesick for Massachusetts and my family. So, I asked Soia Mentschikoff (Ed. note: Ms. Mentschikoff, then a professor at University of Chicago Law School, received an honorary degree and was main speaker at the 1974 B.C. commencement) for the names of some law firms in this area. Instead, she suggested I try teaching, since I had all that practical experience under my belt. Teaching would also, she pointed out, give me the opportunity to write.

"She called Fr. Drinan, then Dean of the Law School, (Ed. note: Robert F. Drinan, S.J., is now a member of the U.S. House of Representatives) and set up an interview for me," Prof. Glendon continued. "At a time when it was not yet fashionable (1968), when no one was particularly looking for women and minorities, Fr. Drinan believed in the importance of having a diverse group of faculty. . . . I believe the character of the Law School today, with its diverse Faculty, continues to show his influence in a very positive way."

Prof. Glendon, as current chairman of the Law School's Appointments Committee, has the opportunity to continue the application of this philosophy of diversity.

Three years ago, Prof. Glendon was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School and, in 1975-76, a Ford Foundation Fellow and Radcliffe Institute Fellow. Her primary teaching duties, however, have been at B.C. Law and have included courses in property, decedents' estates and legal process.

Her scholarly research and writing, on the other hand, is in the area of comparative law. "I first got involved in comparative law," she said, "when I co-authored the book *The Law of Decedents' Estates* (1971), with Max Rheinstein."

In researching property relationships between husbands and wives all over the world, Prof. Glendon became interested in family law. Her most recent book,

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Lawyer, teacher, scholar, writer, wife, mother — she has successfully combined a professional career in law with domestic roles of wife and mother



## Faculty, administrators, alumni volunteers and students



Mary Ann Glendon

*State, Law and Family* (North-Holland-Elsevier, Spring 1977), is a comparative, detailed treatment of the important changes in laws affecting the family over the past 15 years in England, France, the United States and West Germany.

Fluent in German as well as French, Prof. Glendon was invited by the German Academic Exchange Service to come to West Germany in 1976 as part of that country's observance of our nation's bicentennial celebration. She lectured at the Max-Planck Institute for International and Comparative Law in Hamburg, and at the universities of Frankfurt, Freiburg and Munich. Most recently she has agreed to coauthor a book, *Comparative Conflict of Laws*, with Eric Joyme, who currently holds the chair in comparative law on the University of Munich faculty. Her French and German will nicely complement his knowledge of Greek, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and Turkish.

"Writing is the best way, in my opinion, for women and members of minorities to overcome prejudice," Prof. Glendon said. "If you prove yourself through writing, it is not very open to question."

Back on the home front, Prof. Glendon wears just as many hats as she does in academe. She and her husband, Edward R. Lev, live in Chestnut Hill with their three daughters — Elizabeth, 11; Sarah, eight; and Katherine, six. Her husband is also an attorney, currently serving as counsel for the owners of the Boston Red Sox.

So far, her professional and family obligations and responsibilities have coexisted quite harmoniously.

"When my oldest daughter was born, I was practicing law in Chicago," she said. "I worked until the day she was born. Others took their four weeks vacation to go to the Caribbean. Since there was no maternity leave then, I used my four weeks to have a baby.

"Teaching offers the advantage of being able to arrange your hours to suit yourself and your family's needs," she continued. "My youngest daughter, Katherine, was also very cooperative. She waited to be born on May 27, the day of the property exam that year."

Both she and her husband try to involve their children in their work as much as possible. The girls have visited

both offices and at least one daughter usually gets to go along on business trips. Elizabeth, who is 11, helps her mother proof galleys. Prof. Glendon also enjoys cooking and needlework with her daughters.

In addition, Prof. Glendon teaches an eighth grade class of boys in Sunday school. "I find it more difficult than teaching at the Law School," she said. "Law students are there because they are interested and the calibre of students is getting better and better."

How does her study of family law affect her view of her own family?

"It reinforces my impression," Prof. Glendon said, "that every happy family is alike and every unhappy one is different. Family law necessarily deals with family pathology. . . . After eight years of research, I can only say that certain things are not problems, that certain governmental approaches are not helpful. These are complex problems requiring long-term study. People are asking the wrong questions. The Carnegie Commission wants to pour money on families but if a lack of money were the root of the problem you would not find similar situations in middle- and upper-income families.

"Perhaps a study comparing the U.S. and U.S.S.R. might be more fruitful than any comparisons with western European countries," she continued. "In the U.S., the rates of divorces, marriages, *de facto* marriages, births of children outside of marriage, juvenile delinquency — all resemble those of the U.S.S.R. It almost suggests that you can rule out politics. Very diverse federal systems' highly impersonal bureaucracies; mobile populations, able to shift from job to job; huge countries; highly industrialized; the arrangement of home life and work life — these may all be important comparisons to make and investigate. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are more like mosaics than melting pots, their people lacking a common tradition."

Connie MacDonald

## Paul Davidovits Professor of Chemistry

When he was a young immigrant from Czechoslovakia attending high school in Toronto, Paul Davidovits had an uneasy sense that he was not in control of his life, due to his limited understanding of science and technology.

In his fourth year of studies (the Canadian system required five years of high school for college entrance), Davidovits learned to operate a lathe, sparking his interest in machines and science. He withdrew from the college curriculum to study electronics and became an electronics technician at the Canada Wire and Cable Co. in Toronto.

"After a while, I again began to feel unhappy with the situation," he said. "The engineers were doing the important and creative work at the plant."

Under the rigid Canadian system, Davidovits found that it was virtually impossible for someone who had not taken the fifth and final year of high school studies to enter college. Returning to his wife Judith's home, New York City, he enrolled at Columbia University and went on to undergraduate and graduate degrees in a combined electrical engineering and physics program.

After a year as a research associate at Columbia and later as an assistant professor and then associate professor of engineering and applied science at Yale, where his work shifted toward chemical physics, Davidovits joined the Faculty



Paul Davidovits

here in September 1974 as Professor of Chemistry.

Prof. Davidovits' theses and postdoctoral work at Columbia were on "masers," devices similar to lasers except that their wave amplification is in the microwave region of the spectrum, including studies of atomic and molecular collisions and the interaction of atoms and molecules with light. He also worked on the development of the rubidium maser. At Yale, his research was in chemical physics and the use of lasers in medicine and biology.

Prof. Davidovits is currently studying exothermic reactions that result in the production of electronically excited metal atoms. These reactions are promising candidates for chemical lasers in the visible range of the spectrum.

The complexity and specialization of his field, however, has not dimmed Prof. Davidovits' initial interest in technology and its control. Despite the time-consuming aspects of his research — working with graduate students, setting up experiments, writing proposals, and teaching — he is still concerned with the ability of people to relate to and understand the environment.

"We live in a world where people are alienated from the environment," he said. "Part of this begins in our daily

activities. For example, when you get into the car in the morning and it doesn't start, you feel frustrated. Chances are you don't have the faintest idea how the car works.

"We have become slaves to machines that are a mystery to us and are out of our control. To be fully in charge of our lives, we must understand our environment, which includes science and technology.

In the preface to his 1972 book *Communication*, an introduction to communications technology for the non-science major, Prof. Davidovits wrote, "We must become aware of the potential and dangers of science, and we must participate in guiding its course.... I do not think that it is necessary for all to acquire the specialized expertise of a professional scientist. But I do think that an understanding of the methods, techniques, and potentials of science and technology is essential to the effectiveness of an individual in our society."

In line with these observations, Prof. Davidovits regularly teaches courses for non-science majors "because the world around us is as much a part of our culture as the humanities and liberal arts. Some of our most creative acts exhibit themselves in the sciences. But that idea has not percolated into general educational thinking."

In addition to a number of research papers, Prof. Davidovits has written another book, *Physics in Biology and Medicine*, published by Prentice-Hall in 1975. He is also planning to lecture at Hebrew University in Israel this summer.

The University is "a very supportive place" for his work, Prof. Davidovits said. During his three and a half years here, he has been an active member of the community, serving as a member of the University Council on Teaching, the selection committee for the new Academic Vice-President, and the current University Planning Council on graduate student programs and services.

When voluntary and professional pursuits permit, Prof. Davidovits swims, plays tennis and does some cross-country skiing or white-water canoeing. His interest in advanced technology has its limits. Much of the time, he gets around using a bicycle.

Coleman Sullivan

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'An understanding of the methods, techniques, and potentials of science and technology is essential to the effectiveness of an individual in our society.'



## Alumni volunteers

### Alfred Branca, M.D. President of Blue Chips

For Dr. Al Branca, '39, the love of sports and the love of alma mater have found a comfortable joining in an organization he founded 10 years ago — the Blue Chips. The Blue Chips, whose activity and contributions support the University's athletic programs, have been the perfect vehicle for a man whose tireless support of the University would seem to be too taxing for a physician who maintains a successful medical practice and who also served for 10 years recently as president of a bank. Instead, "it's been fun. I've enjoyed it."

Much of the "fun" has been in seeing the Blue Chips' membership grow from 25-30 members to nearly 400 this year and its contribution to the athletic program increase from the redecorating of locker rooms to the installation of a \$25,000 whirlpool in the Student Recreation Complex.



Dr. Al Branca

"We (Blue Chips) started 10 years ago," Dr. Branca said. "Joe Yukica was just starting then as football coach. As a member of the Graduate Athletic Board at the time, I was aware of a lot of shortcomings in terms of equipment and just in the appearance of the athletic offices. So, our first project was to remodel the coaches' offices and the locker rooms to make them more attractive to prospective student-athletes."

Another early project of Blue Chips, Dr. Branca said, was the purchase of a "shoe bank" that enabled some visiting teams to be better equipped to play on B.C.'s then-new artificial football surface.

Today, the support of Blue Chips is evident over a wide range of Athletic Association activities and programs. Dr. Branca points especially to a weight room outfitted over the years by Blue Chips at a cost of about \$40,000 and to the support of the sports supplement of *The Heights*, the student newspaper.

One of the contributions of Blue Chips most visible to the general University community is the popular whirlpool installed in 1976 in the Student Recreation Complex. Dr. Branca said the whirlpool was a recognition by Blue Chips of the expanded nature of recreational opportunities available to students and other members of the University community.

Dr. Branca said he has had the opportunity to meet a few times with Ed Chlebek, the recently-appointed successor to Joe Yukica, and expects to be conferring with him as to ways in which Blue Chips can assist the new coach's program.

Blue Chips contributions are not, of course, limited to the purchase of equipment. Dr. Branca pointed out that each year thousands of dollars in Blue Chips contributions go to fund athletic scholarships.

"Contributions up to \$30,000 annually are used for whatever purposes are determined by the executive committee of Blue Chips," Dr. Branca said. "Anything over that amount goes into the athletic scholarship fund."

With contributions running at a present clip of over \$60,000 annually, the Blue Chips offer significant assistance to the University.

Dr. Branca's tenure as president of Blue Chips for the past 10 years was just about the only thing left for him to do as a volunteer for the University. A dedicated

alumnus, he served in a variety of positions with the Alumni Association, culminating in his term as President in 1967-68.

A 1943 graduate of Tufts Medical School, Dr. Branca served in the Navy in World War II before beginning his practice in radiology. A member of the staffs of Boston City and Sancta Maria hospitals, he is also a radiology instructor at Tufts. As mentioned, he spent 10 years as president of the Milton Bank and Trust Co., in the community in which he now resides.

The Brancas are a B.C. family. Of four children graduated from college, three sons — Richard, '74, Paul, '69, and William, '71 — went to the University. Son

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As the expanding athletic program at B.C. has provided new opportunities for Blue Chips to assist the University, B.C. is also asking more of Blue Chips and Dr. Branca.

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Donald, is presently a sophomore at the University.

As the expanding athletic program at B.C. has provided new opportunities for Blue Chips to assist the University, B.C. is also asking more of Blue Chips and Dr. Branca. He now leads an effort to raise \$1 million over the next five years from Blue Chips for the New Heights Advancement Campaign.

"Our goal is an endowed scholarship fund for student athletes," Dr. Branca said.

Blue Chips donations, Dr. Branca emphasized, are counted as contributions to New Heights and donors are eligible for memberships in the annual recognition groups of McElroy Associates, Tower Builders and FIDES.

In 1973, the Alumni Association honored Dr. Branca by presenting him with the McKenney Award as the University's outstanding alumnus in recognition of his years of service to B.C. The University has again sought the help of one of its most dedicated sons and, for Dr. Al Branca, it'll be fun to comply.

Bill McDonald

## **James McDonough, M.D. Chairman, Physicians and Dentists Committee New Heights Advancement Campaign**

As president of the Massachusetts Medical Society and as officer of other medical societies, Dr. James McDonough, '35, of Winchester has had the opportunity to travel the state and get to know quite a few physicians. That background of personal contact is coming in very handy in Dr. McDonough's latest service to the University — heading up the medical division of the New Heights Advancement Campaign.

More than 700 physicians and dentists in Massachusetts are graduates of the University and "I know by name three-quarters of them," according to Dr. McDonough. Certainly his activity since the kickoff Dec. 4 of that aspect of the Campaign has been effective, as contributions have been extremely encouraging.

Dr. McDonough reported that more than \$250,000 has been donated by physicians and dentists, a quarter of the \$1 million goal. Much of the success thus far is attributed by Dr. McDonough to the objective of the campaign — that funds be used to construct in the proposed library a wing or section devoted to science and dedicated in honor of former science professors and pre-medical advisors.

Dr. McDonough heads up a volunteer corps of 140 physicians and dentists contacting fellow members of the professions in 18 districts in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Activity this spring should bring the University and New Heights into contact with each of the more than 1,000 known alumni in the medical and dental professions.

The type of activity characteristic of a development campaign such as New Heights is nothing new to Dr. McDonough. An active alumnus of the University, he served as chairman of special gifts divisions during earlier University campaigns.

A graduate of Tufts Medical School, Dr. McDonough began his practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Winchester in 1946 after service in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in WWII. He has been chief of obstetrics at Winchester Hospital since 1965.

He has been an instructor in obstetrics at Tufts, president of staff at Choate Memorial Hospital and at Winchester Hospital and president of Middlesex East Medical Society. He was president of Massachusetts Medical Society from 1972 to 1973.

Dr. McDonough's service to the medical profession and the honors he has received from it are matched only by his relationship with Boston College. A dedicated volunteer, he is one of the University's most honored alumni.

A director of the Alumni Association from 1957 to 1960, Dr. McDonough is a member of FIDES and of the visiting committee to the pre-medical/pre-dental program. He was included in 1975 in the first group of alumni to receive Awards of Excellence from the Alumni Association.

The University's greatest honor was bestowed on Dr. McDonough in 1977 when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Commencement ceremonies. The citation read then best describes Dr. McDonough's service to his profession and to his alma mater:

"With probity and compassion as the twin rubrics of his career, he has presided over the commencement of life for

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Dr. McDonough's service to the medical profession and the honors he has received from it are matched only by his relationship with Boston College.

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more than three decades. In vocation and avocation he embodies for his own and future generations of physicians the observation of Hippocrates: 'Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there also is love of humanity.' "

*Bill McDonald*



*Dr. James McDonough receives honorary degree from Fr. Monon at 1977 University commencement.*



# Classes

## 1918

Closs Correspondent  
Mike Ryan  
Alumni Hall  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Deaths: **Thomas J. Cunney**, Dec. 17, 1977; **John P. Flanagan, S.J.**, Dec. 6, 1977.

## 1920

Closs Correspondent  
Robert Pyne  
29 Presley St.  
Malden, MA 02148

Death: **Paul Troy**, November, 1977

**Paul Troy** has left the ranks of the survivors of our Class. Paul was a well-known citizen of Melrose. He was poet, writer, debator, scholar and later a very capable attorney. At the request of the mayor of Melrose, he served the city's citizens by holding the office of city solicitor. This was done, I assure you, at a great financial sacrifice. While a student at B.C., he contributed to the *Stylus* and was on the staff of the *Boston Post*. Paul was a graduate of Harvard Law School, a rooter for B.C. and a prominent alumnus. Very few of the annual Class dinners were missed by my neighbor in Melrose. I feel quite sure that he now enjoys eternal happiness with our Fr. McCluskey.... With the departure of Tom Gately and Jeff Conway, **Bill McInerney** is the lone survivor of the men who worked so hard in their spare time to publish our excellent yearbook.... In June we will be out of B.C. 58 years. In all that time, I never knew that our **Bob Brawley's** name was James Robert.... Received a nice, long, interesting letter from **Gus Donovan**. He and his pal **Jimmy Walsh** send their greetings and best wishes to all of the survivors.... The Duchess — Mrs. Margaret Earls — has also passed away. She had been sick for quite a long time. Our sympathy is extended to Frank and hope that God will give our classmate sufficient strength and wisdom to bear the heavy burden of the loss of one so close. Frank was a bachelor for a good many years. They had a beautiful home in Harbor Heights, Fla. Margaret has gone to enjoy eternal peace and happiness in heaven.... Dartmouth has taken our football coach. Suppose scouts from Hanover, N.H., were in the stands at Alumni Field and heard more than cheers.... Met **Joe McKenney** at Linus Callen's wake in Malden. Linus was in the Class of 1921 and originally came from Brighton, home of the former B.C. coach. Joe never forgets a friend.... **Arthur and Alice Grimm** have moved from Syracuse, N.Y. to Sun City, Fla. They are going to make the land of sunshine their permanent home and leave the snow and ice to us. Dutchy's new address is 100 Trinity Lakes Drive, Sun City, FL 33570.... Mrs. Cleo Donaher writes from Roanoke, Va. The name of that Virginia city reminds one of the lost colony and the "Virgin Queen" of England. We have quite a few "lost" members of our Class also. Cleo and Fred send their best wishes to all survivors of the 40 Thieves. Their address is 2501 Mt. Vernon Rd., S.W. Roanoke, VA 24015.... As I am the oldest resident on my street, the people kept asking me if I had ever seen anything that would compare to the recent terrible snow storm of 1978. The heavy snow fall and devastating wind wore on one's nerves. But I really enjoyed the home cooked meals that the neighbors sent me.

## 1921

Closs Correspondent  
Jeremiah W. Mahoney  
75 Federal St.  
Boston, MA 02110

Deaths: **Linus Callen**, Jan. 6; **James A. Cox**, Feb. 3.

We regret the death on Jan. 6 of **Linus Callen** and extend our sympathy to Mrs. Callen and to the members of her family... We also regret the death of **Jim Cox**, who died recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. Our sympathy to his two sisters.... **Fr. Cletus Malloy**, **Herb Fallon** and **Hugh O'Regan** represented the Class at the celebration of the restoration of Gasson Hall in November.... We heard very recently from **Ed Cusick**, president of his own company, Rock Wool Manufacturing, Birmingham, Ala. Ed still reports to his office six days a week and periodically travels to Europe and to other foreign countries on business.

## 1922

Closs Correspondent  
Msgr. William A. Long  
101 Thornton Rd.  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

**Ralph Shea**, **Joe Beaver** and his young-looking wife and **Msgr. Billy Long** represented the Class in the procession of Golden Eagles at the restoration of Gasson Hall celebration Nov. 6.... The Class extends sympathy to **Charlie Collins** on the recent death of his brother Fr. John of B.C. '25.... This writer met **Frank Turnbull** at Tom Mahan's widow's funeral. Frank went to M.I.T. following graduation and became a very successful engineer.... **Msgr. Dan Scully** is pastor emeritus at St. John's Parish, East Bridgewater, and enjoying good health.... **Fr. Tom Sweeney**, arthritis sufferer, went to Florida for the sunshine and met frigid weather.... **Bill Roche** claims he is 82. He misses his pal, Bishop Tom Riley. After many years teaching with **George McKim** at Boston Latin, Bill taught at Boston State until his retirement.

## 1923

Closs Correspondent  
Mrs. Frances L. Ford  
9 McKone St.  
Dorchester, MA 02122

Deaths: **Robert J. Allen**, Dec. 23, 1977; **James D. McLaughlin, S.J.**, Dec. 24, 1977.

## 1925

Closs Correspondent  
Mike Ryan  
Alumni Hall  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Deaths: **Joseph Beattie**, January; **Rev. John D. Clark**, Dec. 7, 1977; **William E. FitzGerald, S.J.**, Feb. 24.

Received a note from **Bernard Hawley** informing us of the January passing of classmate **Joe Beattie** after a brief illness and heart attack. Joe was a resident of Mesa, Ariz. Following graduation from B.C., he took

graduate courses in social work at Notre Dame and spent many fruitful years with the Detroit Settlement group, where one of its centers was named in his honor. Joe was a grand fellow and an enthusiastic booster for the University — always rounding up his classmates when he visited Boston or New York. Joe will be missed by classmates, friends and Alma Mater.... From his letter, it was noted that Bernard's address is 250 West 55th St., New York, NY 10019.

## 1926

Closs Correspondent  
William J. Cunningham  
2 Captain Percival Road  
South Yarmouth, MA 02664

Death: **Thomas Cavanaugh**, February.

Our fine classmate, good friend and great intercollegiate champion miler has left us. **Tom Cavanaugh** died suddenly, just before the awful storm in February. Few could get to his wake, as roads were closed; services were held at his North Scituate home. He was as loyal a mate as we had.... **Joe and Claire Beecher** visited **Dick and Marion Murphy** in Virginia on their way south in December. They then went to San Francisco to spend Christmas with their lawyer son Mike.... **Msgr. Ed Dowd** is now retired and living at Regina Cleri in Boston. Do you suppose he'd turn around if someone called him "Goose?".... Good old **Ray Scott!** Without him, few notes on the boys, especially those south of Boston.... **Al and Phyllis Zirpolo** celebrated their Golden Anniversary in mid-January. Rose and I are going out their San Diego way early in March, and we plan to visit them.... **Johnny Dooley** continues to improve and the medics are letting him play golf again.... Maryknoller **Fr. Tom Quirk** should now be in the order's house in Los Altos, Calif., which has a better climate than upper New York State.... **Msgr. Jerry O'Neill** lost his sister, Mrs. Nora McLaughlin of Belmont, in mid-February. We had had dinner with him early in January. He's looking forward to a couple more years at Holy Family in Rockland before retiring.... Scotty tells me that a heart problem is keeping **George Kilcoyne, S.J.**, in the Weston infirmary. We hope he bounces out soon.... Rose and I had a scare in January when one of our granddaughters, dorned on the fourth floor at Providence College, escaped from the fire with but minor burns. Incidentally, we have a grandson a junior and another granddaughter a sophomore at the Heights.... **Jim Donnellan**, minus a leg, is happy at the Robbin Convalescent home at 205 Elm St., Quincy, MA 02168. Drop in or send him a note.... Scotty had a rough time during the great storm. Although he's on a bluff, the 15 feet-above-normal tide brought their stony beach right up to the base of their Scituate home. No power for four days and high praise for police, Army and Guard assistance.

## 1928

Closs Correspondent  
Maurice J. Downey  
15 Dell Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

The long-awaited 50th reunion, May 17-22, is close at hand. As of the middle of January, upwards of 100 classmates had paid their dues and had indicated their intention to attend the reunion festivities. It is confidently hoped that by the time the reservation blanks are to be mailed, every member of the Class who can possibly do so will have answered affirmatively.... The following members of the Class are in





**Albert Fitzgerald, '31**, (seated, second from left) is retiring as president of Ames Safety Envelope Co. of Somerville, but he's leaving a flock of Eagles behind. Joining the Andover resident in a group photo of B.C. alumni on the staffs of Ames companies are: (seated) **Arthur Fitzgerald, '56**, of Lynnfield, president of Ames Color-File Corp. of Somerville, left; **Neil Fitzgerald, '57**, of Lynnfield, vice-president,

Ames Safety Envelope Co., second from right; and **Henry Fitzgerald, '33, J.D. '37**, of Marshfield, vice-president. Standing (left to right) are: **Dale Rich, '73**, of Woburn, assistant comptroller; **Dick Schoenfeld, '74**, of Chestnut Hill, sales representative; **Ed Lynch, '56**, of Westwood, vice-president; **Bobby Arnold, '74**, of Arlington, sales representative; and **Bernie Doiron, '56**, of Arlington, vice-president.

the "lost" column: **Francis J. (Babe) Daley**, **Francis M. Keady**, **Edward L. Kiernan**, **Charles A. Maher**, **Martin W. Mason**, **Gerard F. Mulligan** and **Herbert J. Ott**. If you have any information whatsoever on any of these colleagues, please send it along to me. Additionally, if you know the widow of any classmates who you even suspect would welcome an invitation to attend the reunion, send her name and address along and I will carry on from there.... Still another request! If you have any photographs or snapshots taken at a Class function or even a (1928) private party, please forward them, properly labeled and they will be posted in our dorm lobby during Alumni Weekend under the caption "1928 — Through the Years.".... It is not too late for suggestions that you think might enhance our certain-to-be memory-making celebration. By all means let's have them and I assure you that the committee will give each our serious consideration.... As formal reunions go, the 50th is our last time at bat. Let us all be there to take a good healthy swi(n)g at the high ball as it comes speeding toward the plate.

## 1930

**Closs Correspondent**  
**Thomas L. Kelly**  
41 Thompson Lane  
Milton, MA 02187

**Death:** **Bernard R. Boylan, S.J.**, Jan. 29.

**Bernard Boylan, S.J.**, a former vice-president and administrator at College of the Holy Cross, died Jan. 29 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Fr. Boylan received his master's from B.C. in 1931 before going on to several positions at Holy Cross. He also was a lieutenant commander during WWII and served in the Pacific. Fr. Boylan leaves a brother, Edmund F. Boylan of South Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Corden of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Grace M. Burns of Warwick, R.I.... The Class was well represented at the communion breakfast Laetare Sunday. Twenty-four members or wives had a pleasant reunion.... The **Arthur Lohans** attended an annual Reserve Officers Association convention in Washington. Rosetta has been president of the Boston chapter of the R.O.A. ladies clubs.... The **Grandfields** visited with **Jerry McCarthy** and **Peg**.... The **Hurleys** and **Sid MacNeil, S.J.**, sent greetings and blessings to the Class.... The Class received notes of thanks for Mass card remembrances from the families of **George Kingsley**, **Jim Mulligan** and **Mmgr. Jim Murphy**.... Start thinking 50th.

## 1932

**Closs Correspondent**  
**John P. Connor**  
24 Crestwood Circle  
Norwood, MA 02062

**Peter Quinn**, **Dick McGinley, '33**, and myself traveled to Cape Cod recently to see **Ed Gallagher**. Ed looked real good and was glad to see us. He has permanently settled on the Cape and sold his home in Brookline. Drop Ed a line. I know he would be glad to hear from you. His address is Box 208, Hyannis Port, MA 02647.... Watched **Austin O'Malley** on Channel 7 during the '78 blizzard. Austy is head of the Boston Welfare Dept.... Please remember in your prayers **Mary Hern**, sister of **Jerry**, who passed away last Jan. 22.... Recently B.C.H. celebrated their Golden Anniversary. Among our Classmates attending were **Peter Quinn**, **Fr. Joe Connor**, **Tom Connelly**, **Dan Larkin**, who has retired to the Cape, **Dr. Joe Lynch**, **Jim Cur-**



ley, **Jim Spellman**, **Paul McSweeney**, **Dr. John Quigley** and **Frank Moynihan**.

## 1933

Closs Correspondent  
James M. Connolly  
10 Pine Street  
Brookline, MA 02146

**Death:** **Thomas H. Ramsey**, Feb. 10.

Best wishes of the Class to **Joe Gibbons** on his recent retirement.... Every good wish, also, to **Roger Walsh** on the occasion of his recent marriage.... A goodly crowd of 50 classmates and their wives attended the November Memorial Mass for our deceased classmates celebrated by our Class Chaplain, **Rev. John Donelin**.... **Tom Ramsey** died Feb. 10 at Deaconess Hospital after a long illness. A resident of Quincy, Tom had been an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Boston and Buffalo before his retirement. He leaves his wife, Bernadette; son, Thomas Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three brothers. Our sympathy to them all.

## 1934

Closs Correspondent  
John F.P. McCarthy  
188 Dent Street  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

**Death:** **Francis P. Lambert**, Jan. 18.

A brief but sad note to inform classmates of the Jan. 18 death of **Francis P. Lambert**. He was living in Newton Upper Falls at the time of his passing. May he rest in peace.

## 1935

Closs Correspondent  
Daniel Holland  
164 Elgin Street  
Newton Centre, MA 02159

**Death:** **John C. Pestier**, Jan. 19.

Our classmate **John Charles Pestier** of Boston passed away Jan. 19. John loved Boston College and was very loyal to his Alma Mater. While active in college, he might best be remembered as managing editor of the Sub Turri our senior year. In the closing sentence of the yearbook, it is written under his name, "We will feel an insurmountable loss when we part, but we have a feeling of surety that the gem will be appraised for its true quality." The loss for those who knew John is great, but there is comfort in believing that his life has been appraised and he is now eternally happy with God.

## 1936

Closs Correspondent  
Joseph P. Keating  
24 High St.  
Natick, MA 01760

**Deaths:** **James G. Bruen**, Dec. 19, 1977; **Edward Ochs**, November, 1977.

The sympathy and prayers of the Class are extended to the wives and families of two classmates who recently died. **Charlie Dolan** of Dallas died in August 1977 (as reported in Winter issue) and **Ed Ochs** of New York City died in November 1977.... The sympathy and prayers of the Class are also offered to **Steve Hart**, whose wife died in January, and to **John Roche** on the death of his father, also in January. John, formerly of Milford, but now for many years in Altadena, Calif., was back in Milford for the funeral. Sorry I missed seeing you, John.... Class President **Bob O'Hayre** was visiting out in California last fall and had the pleasure of a few rounds of golf at famed Pebble Beach.... **Frank McCarthy**, professor of physics at Boston State College, was recently elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club.... **Fr. Jim Keating** of St. Sebastian's recently was the subject of interesting articles in the Boston newspapers concerning his role for the past 18 years as chaplain for the Boston Fire Department. He also was the subject of "The Catholic Connection" T.V. show in January, depicting the various dimensions of the present-day priesthood...and he still plays the piano!

## 1937

Closs Correspondent  
Angelo A. DiMattia  
82 Perthshire Road  
Brighton, MA 02135

**Deaths:** **Henry A. Callahan, S.J.**, Feb. 5; **Paul J. Sweeney**, Aug. 14, 1977; **William Thomas**, December 1977.

First of all, I want to bring to the Class special personal greetings given to me in person by **Joe and Alice Richards** of Sunrise, Fla. Julia and I were their guests for a day, while we were spending two weeks in Miami in January. Joe looks at least 20 years younger since his two hip operations, which were highly successful. He has a beautiful one-family home and is planning to obtain his radio-operator's license soon. Joe and Alice were perfect hosts. I had a chance to call **Joe and Rosemary Walsh**, who were just leaving for a golf tournament at the Breakers Hotel in West Palm Beach. We missed **George and Mary McGunnigle**, who were also in Florida at the same time.... Another classmate has joined the life of leisure, namely **George Curtin**. George was president of the Curtin Insurance Co. but decided to retire in order to spend more time with his better half. He is often seen pairing with his golf partner — another classmate, **Msgr. Johnnie Quirk**. Speaking of the good Monsignor, he is most most anxious to hear from any dog lover on "how to train a puppy."... **Bill Doherty** is now a full-time assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, but his son, Bill Jr., is a most able replacement as a barrister for the Doherty clann.... I want to report that **Leo Coveney** is making a slow but steady recovery from his recent illness.... **Dr. Frank Kane** of Littleton, Colo., was a host to his buddy **Dr. Jack O'Hara** when B.C. played the Air Force last fall.... **John and Della Bonner** want to be remembered to all as they plan to sojourn to their winter Shangri-la in southern Florida. Who can blame them after warm weather at least four months of the year. That's for me! Now I hope I can convince Julie.... Congratulations are extended to **Steve and Margie Higgins** on the planned wedding of another one of their beautiful daughters. Good luck to you Steve! By this time he is an old pro in marrying off daughters.... Atty. **Tim and Penney Sullivan** should be proud of their two brilliant sons, who are expected to follow Tim in the legal profession.... I have been requested to remind the Class that Eleanor O'Brien, wife of Joe, finally succumbed to a heart condition. To know her

was to admire her for the splendid job she performed in raising her children after Joe passed away so many years ago.... I am sorry to report the death of **Bill Thomas**, who died in December 1977. Bill was president of his own funeral home in Watertown.... **Henry A. Callahan, S.J.**, who was with the University for more than 40 years as a member of the Faculty and staff, died Feb. 5. A story on his death is printed elsewhere in this issue.... May their souls rest in peace. I do hope that the clergy of our Class will remember them in their Masses, and we extend to their loved ones our deepest and sincere sympathy.... I would certainly love to hear from all classmates but especially from those out-of-staters in order to share their joys and griefs with all our shrinking Class. B.C.'ing you!

## 1941

Closs Correspondent  
Edward J. Burke  
20 Ravenswood Road  
Waltham, MA 02154

My thanks for the nice letter received from the family of Bob Murphy, whose death we announced in the February Focus class notes.... Further correspondence from the West Coast informs us that **Jack Mulroy's** daughter Julie now teaches at Denison Univ. in Ohio; she had been at Duke Univ. Jack's son Vince plays for the Stanford football team; his coach, Bill Walsh, says he "compares favorably with Stanford's fine receivers in past years."... And now for a close focus on a few members of the Class.... **Will Soulnier** is manager of training for the Raytheon Co. in Waltham.... **Paul Achin** is a practicing attorney in Lowell, having served as a member of the Massachusetts Senate.... Amiable **Al Baniewicz**, of Arlington, is a self-employed photographer of children.... **Tom Donelin, Esq.**, holds a J.D. and is affiliated with the New England Electric Systems in Westboro.... **Ed Twiss** is employed by the General Electric Instrument Dept., Lynn, where he has more than held his own as a very fine technical writer.... Some of our loyal sportsmen who attended the B.C.-Air Force football game in Colorado last October included **Tom Galligan**; **Nick Sottile**; **Jack Mulvehill, Esq.**; **Bill Maguire**; and **Lou Magri, Esq.**.... Incidentally, if you haven't heard, the Eagles flew higher than the Falcons; and, according to all reports, the B.C. followers who were fortunate enough to have made the trip enjoyed every minute of it.... Watertown Redevelopment Authority Chairman **Len Frisoli** and his lovely wife, Anne, are the proud grandparents of Carolyn Anne Frisoli, a seven-pound, 14-ounce, baby girl, recently born to their son Lawrence and his wife Cathy of New York City. Lawrence is a special agent of the F.B.I., following in the footsteps of his father's lengthy and meritorious service with the bureau. Lawrence's wife, the former Cathy Church of Lansing, Mich., is associated with the National Football League.... And, Gentlemen, we do have some television personalities in the Class who appear occasionally on the tube in the best interests of the general public. They are the following: **John Kehoe**, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety; **Dr. John Connor**, superintendent of the Worcester Public Schools; and **Tom Galligan**, president of the Boston Edison Company.... **Len McDermott**, a Lowell High history teacher, attended a student council award breakfast at the Hillcrest in Waltham in early February. Len's son Joseph, a graduate of Tufts, where he received a Master's in the classics, specializing in Latin and Greek, now teaches all Latin courses at West Bridgewater High. While at Tufts, Joseph spent one semester in Rome and was privileged to work in the Vatican Library.... Both **Len McDermott** and **Ed Burke**, a Waltham High history





Last summer, **John C. Driscoll, '45**, of West Roxbury, received a special tribute from his classmates and friends who recognized him as a "man of courage and inspiration." Their efforts and generosity provided Driscoll with a new automobile that made the continuance of life-sustaining medical treatment more secure and convenient for him.

A man who has experienced a series of medical problems, including heart failure, subsequent open-heart surgery, and kidney failure, Driscoll requires dialysis treatment every three days in a downtown medical center.

"For seven years, through the Kidney Foundation, John had a dialysis machine set up in his living room," said **Paul G. Paget, '45**, who established the fund for the Driscoll car. "He worked at the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association, but every third day, his wife Barbara would put him on the machine for six hours.

"About five years ago, he received a kidney transplant from his sister, Sr. Eileen Driscoll of the Sisters of St. Joseph. He had to return to dialysis about eight months later when the kidney ceased to function properly.

"It was actually my wife Marilyn who suggested buying the Driscolls a car," Paget said. "She's a good friend of Barbara Driscoll and knew that their latest in a series of used cars was ready to be given the 'deep six.' Since John must now travel every third day for treatment from his West Roxbury home to a dialysis center near the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, a reliable automobile is very important."

Paget sent out letters to members of the Class of 1945 as well as to Driscoll's friends in the classes of 1946 and 1947. In addition, **Charlie Rogers**, a member of Driscoll's B.C. High class of 1941 and his wife Mary tracked down many of Driscoll's high school classmates, who also contributed.

**Msgr. James Scally, '45**, arranged with a friend at Westminster Dodge in Dorchester to purchase a 1977 Dodge Monaco at cost. On July 7, 1977, the Pagets took the Driscolls to the car dealer on the pretext of looking at a used car. The Driscolls instead drove away in a very special gift from a very special group of people.

In a letter to all who contributed, Driscoll said, "I wish that I could see and thank each of you personally.... I keep going over in my memory your faces and our happy days together. It gives me a warm and nostalgic feeling."

The new car has come in very handy this winter. Although it was necessary for the National Guard to take Driscoll to the dialysis center during the February blizzard, the car made it through the snow-clogged streets of Boston after an earlier major snowstorm.

Driscoll currently works as an administrative assistant in the Senate Counsel Office of the Massachusetts legislature. He and Barbara have four children — Eileen, a senior at the University; Mark, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy; Brian, a freshman at Roxbury Latin School; and Maura, a seventh-grader at the Winsor School in Boston.

C.M.

teacher, are members of The National Council For The Social Studies and the Massachusetts Council For The Social Studies.... Belmont volunteers for the 1978 Boston Symphony Orchestra Musical Marathon (live from Symphony Hall) included **Virginia McManama**, co-chairwoman of the Belmont area and wife of **George McManama, M.D.**; and **Peggy Blouin**, wife of **Fran Blouin**. The purpose of the Musical Marathon was to help the Orchestra defray its operating deficit for the year.... **John Kehoe** appeared in an excellent group photo on the front page of the Massachusetts division of the American Automobile Association's Newsletter for the past winter. The AAA Award Of Excellence in pedestrian safety was presented to Gov. Michael Dukakis, who accepted the award for the state. As Commissioner of Public Safety, Jack Kehoe has a right to feel very proud of that award.... My thanks to **Nick Sottile** of Coleman and Sons, Waltham, for forwarding an interesting clipping on a check-passing ceremony, held in the Watertown Town Hall in the middle of December, showing Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, **Patrick B. Ford**, presenting a check for \$1,875,000 to **Len Frisoli**, chairman of the W.R.A., as the town purchased 13.68 acres of land at the Watertown Arsenal Redevelopment site for a park and open recreation area. Once again, **Len Frisoli** has proved that he can get the job done.... **Virginia and George McManama, M.D.**, of Belmont, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, **Carol Ann**, to **Michael Vincent Berry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Berry** of Burlington, Vt. A September wedding is planned. Both Carol Ann and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Vermont. The prospective groom is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is presently in his third year at Vermont's School of Medicine.... In February, **Bishop Joseph Maguire** of Springfield, a very fine collegiate athlete himself, was the scheduled principal speaker at the Varsity Club reception for the Eagles' football squad of 1977 at Lantana's in Randolph.... And, now, in leaving behind the "Terrible Blizzard of '78," we cannot forget the B.C. upset basketball victory over Georgetown, 11th-ranking team in the nation, nor the superb hockey played by the ice sextet, nor the acquisition of a promising new football coach. It appears that a new B.C. sports era looms on the horizon.

## 1942

Class Correspondent

Ernest J. Handy  
215 La Grange Street  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Death: **Francis J. Haggerty**, Dec. 6, 1977.

It is with sincere sorrow that I report the death, last December, of **Frank Haggerty**. Though he, one might say, faded from the local scene, he remained a true son of Boston College; a real disciple of Jesuit philosophy, a perfect credit to his parents, his family and his religion. The following, written by a colleague of his, one **Joan Lang**, appeared in the *New Britain Herald*. It paints a true word picture of Frank. "Frank Haggerty was a beautiful person. His unwavering faith in God and his fellow man enriched every life he touched. And he touched many. As a colleague and friend, I knew the impact he had on youth especially. Frank loved kids. His own eight and everyone else's. He gave so much of himself in their behalf, in his day-to-day life in the classroom, attending Mass at St. Maurice's with his Crusaders, or coaching ice hockey in West Hartford. My own son and daughter, students of Frank's at Slade several years ago, remember 'Mr. Haggerty's moment of silence,' long before it became school policy. It has often been said that no one is indispensable, that there are others



who will come along to fill the void. For those of us who knew and loved Frank, that's hard to believe. He was truly a man for all seasons." To his wife, Eileen, their five daughters and three sons, I extend the sympathies of the Class.

## 1943

Closs Correspondent  
Tom Murray  
14 Churchill Rd.  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

**Death:** John Breen, Jan. 20, 1978.

With great regret we announce the death of **Jack "Buno" Breen** on Jan. 20. Our first bad winter storm prevented many classmates from attending services, but to his family we extend our most sincere condolences. "Buno" was a charter member of the Clarendon Drug, Bill Collins' accounting Lab. and Burn's watering hole and will be fondly remembered by all of the old Newbury Street C.B.A. men. His oldest son Brian sent us a very kind note in thanks for our Mass remembrance.... Our condolences also are extended to **John O'Donoghue** on the death of his father in February.... John Hancock's executive vp **Jack McElwee** presided at the Boston Citizens Seminar sponsored by the School of Management and held at State Street Bank in January.... As usual the Class had a very good representation at the Laetare Sunday breakfast March 5th.... Further information on other 35th Anniversary events (17-22 May) will be forthcoming as soon as possible; watch your mail.... Again, we appeal to all classmates — send us some news notes for this column.

## 1944

Closs Correspondent  
Christopher J. Flynn  
31 Cape Cod Lane  
Milton, MA 02187

**Death:** Rev. Jeremiah T. Cullinane, Jan. 31, 1978.

**Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane**, pastor of St. Thomas More Church, Braintree, and chaplain of the Firefighters Association of Massachusetts, died Jan. 31 in Carney Hospital. Fr Cullinane served in several Boston area parishes before being assigned to St. Thomas More, including St. Peter's, Plymouth; St. Thomas Aquinas, Bridgewater; Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge; and Sacred Heart, Malden. He leaves two sisters, Mary T. Cullinane of East Walpole and Therese M. Gilman of Fairfax, Va.

## 1947

Closs Correspondent  
Thomas Manning  
337 K St.  
S. Boston, MA 02127

**Death:** Thomas K. McManus, Esq., Dec. 19, 1977.

## 1948

Closs Correspondent  
V. Paul Riordan  
40 Hillcrest Place  
Westwood, MA 02090

Our 30th anniversary is rapidly coming to the end. Hope everyone's planning to attend our last big event, Alumni Week, May 17-22. Our activities, to date, have been just great and details will follow in later issues. Did you like the Winter Bridge issue listing all the news of classmates? A number of you commented on this issue, but I need your help. If I don't get news from you, I'm in trouble. Send me a postcard — anything with a highlight. Incidentally, the genius who thought of mailing the questionnaire deserves the plaudits, not this writer. His time and expense won't be forgotten. My apologies to **Tom Menten** for spelling his name wrong again. My regrets for not mentioning **Alex MacLean's** wife, Barbara, who passed away over a year ago. R.I.P.... **Bill Oliver** reported that **Ed O'Brien** is in a constant travel status. Retired, after 34 years with F.B.I., two hitches on active duty with the 2nd Signal Service Battalion, later the Army Security Agency and then with the C.I.A. Actually, 14½ years were spent overseas. We remember Ed best for his guest cartoon in the old Boston Post when he was a junior at the Heights.... Remember, don't think snow anymore; last winter was enough.... **Sam Luizzo** has been promoted to vice-president of Food Enterprises - New England.... At the Harvard hockey game were **Bob Foy**, **Fran Dunn**, **Joe Herbert**, **Bill Curley**, **Joe Harrington**, **Bill Noonan**, **Frank Perry**, **Jim O'Neill**, **John Best**, **Tom Greehan**, **Paul Morin**, **Bill Oliver**, **Fr. John Flynn**, **Bob Morris**, **Larry O'Brien**, **Paul Riordan**, **Al DeVito** and **Fr. McManus, S.J.**.... Incidentally, **Mary Ambrose** told me that their only son at home is now engaged to **Debbie Murphy** from Newburyport. Who is Mary Ambrose? Remember, the game of golf is lots of fun, gives you a chance to lie in the sun....

## 1951

Closs Correspondent  
John A. Casey  
35 Aran Road  
Westwood, MA 02090

**Death:** James E. McLaughlin, March 12, 1976.

**Bill Shine** of Baldwin, Long Island was recently re-elected to a third term as president of The 52 Association, Inc. — a non-profit philanthropic organization aiding our nation's military wounded through a sports rehabilitation program. Bill is a senior vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, as well as involved in the Community Planning Council of Baldwin, a Little League team manager and active in the K. of C. He is a former president of the B.C. Club of Long Island and is on the steering committee of the Manhattan Business Group.

## 1951 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Mary Jani Englert  
141 Nixon Ave.  
Staten Island, NY 10304

**Death:** Helen Hannon Minot, January

Condolences are offered to the family of **Helen Hannon Minot**, who died in January. She was killed instantly when a Boston-bound commuter train struck the car she was driving. Helen had been active in the North Haven, Maine, Art Association, and in the Association of Brookwood School in Manchester. She was a tennis and sailing enthusiast, and a friend described her as "a very enthusiastic individual in all facets of her life.... She had a great appreciation of art and nature, and was probably the most personable

person I have known." Helen leaves her husband George, vice-president of State Street Bank in Boston, and the couple's seven children, as well as her mother Helen Hannon of Boston and two sisters, Katherine Larkin and Jean Douglas, both of New York City.

## 1953

Closs Correspondent  
Robert W. Kelly  
98 Standish Road  
Watertown, MA 02172

Things are happening fast and furious. Laetare Sunday was a complete success — we had more than 150 classmates participating in this unusual morning. **Fr. Joe Greer** outdid himself as the coordinator with the members of the cloth from our Class. The renditions from the Chorale brought back a little of the nostalgia we all feel for the early '50s.... Congratulations to cochairmen **Matt Boyle**, **Henry O'Brien** and **Walter Corcoran** for putting together this tremendous affair. Laetare Sunday was just another of the attractions we can look forward to for the 25th.... The culmination of our 25th reunion will take place during Alumni Weekend. All classmates should have received detailed information about these six great days in May.... We wish to thank the many senders of class dues and for those who have forgotten — the class dues are \$10 and that takes care of the past 10 years. This money will be necessary to help support the Alumni Weekend festivities.... Two members of our Class have been nominated for positions in the Alumni Association — **Dick Horan**, vice-president, and **Bill McSweeney**, out-of-state director. Please lend these men your support.... See you May 17 - 22!

## 1954

Closs Correspondent  
T. Leonard Matthews  
P.O. Box 592  
Falmouth, MA 02541

**Death:** James J. O'Malley Jr., Dec. 14, 1977.

**Jack Curtin**, the recent successful President of the Boston College Alumni Association, has been elected the new vice-president of the Boston Bar Association. Jack's oldest son, Kevin, is a freshman at the University in the Honors Program.... **John Leonard** is in his 22nd year with M.I.T. where he is the associate comptroller. John moved from Belmont to Duxbury in 1969. He is presently chairman of the board of selectmen in Duxbury and was an assessor for 5 years.... **Lloyd Taylor** got his doctorate in chemistry from M.I.T. in 1958. He has been working for Polaroid Corp. for some time in their research laboratories, where he was recently appointed technical director of polymer science. Lloyd and his wife, Marianne, have three children and are living in Lexington.... **Tom Andrews** is still living in Newton Centre with his wife, Suzy, and one daughter. Tom is a manufacturer's representative in the chemical field.... **Tom McDermott** is a selectman in Watertown, and this past fall he was awarded an honorary degree from Graham Junior College, Boston. Tom is presently employed as director of community relations for the Metropolitan District Commission.... **John A. Merna** tells me that he has been overseas for 20 years since graduation. He is in Germany now but will be home for our 25th reunion. John would like to hear from **Larry Killalea**, or at least know where he can be contacted. John's address is: CDR-MSc, USN STAFF, APO New York 09069.... Please call or mail in any information about yourself or fellow classmates.



## 1955 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Jane Quigley Hone  
425 Nassau Ave.  
Manhasset, NY 11030

**Pat Donovan McNamara** and Leon are very busy with their antique business in Red Bank, N.J., and they travel to various shows. Their sons are David, 14, Duncan, 13, and Malcolm, 11.... **Mary Jane Moyses Murray** is practicing estate law from her home in New Rochelle, N.Y. Mary's oldest child, Jerry Jr., is at Dartmouth; Margo and Mary Jane are still at home.... **M.T. Jugeat Edwards** is living in New Jersey, and is the mother of three-year-old Nicole.... **Babe Cortelli Sheehan** and Jerry live in Plymouth with four of their eight children — the other four are off at college.

## 1956

Closs Correspondent  
Ralph C. Good Jr.  
503 Main St.  
P.O. Box 203  
Medfield, MA 02052

Conway Realtors of Hanover recently announced its most successful year ever and named **Tony Massimo** as its top salesman. Tony has been with Conway less than a year and was formerly owner/manager of Pantooset Farms Country Club. He is locally noted for his expertise in public relations and as a function and wedding consultant. An expert horse rider, he is active in several clubs and organizations connected with horses. Tony and wife Mary, along with daughters Anna and Lisa live in Hanover.

## 1957

Closs Correspondent  
Frank Lynch  
145 Atherton Street  
Milton, MA 02186

Deaths: **Francis X. Hooley**, Aug. 31, 1977; **Thomas G. O'Brien**, Sept. 16, 1977.

**Mary Alodia Boudreau, F.M.M.** is working in the health field as a missionary nun in Indonesia.... **Gardner Brooks** lives in Lowell and is a sales representative with Union Petroleum Co. of Revere.... **Kathleen A. Bresnahan** has recently moved from Milford to Natick.... **Edward M. Buccigross** lives in Steubenville, Ohio, and is store manager of a large retail chain store in that area.... **Norma Cacciamani** lives in Arlington with her three children and is a medical secretary at the Mt. Auburn Hospital.... **Dick Clarke** is manager, advanced technology, Raytheon Co. in Waltham.... **John T. Conway** lives in Winthrop with his wife Betty and eight children. John is owner of the John T. Conway Insurance and Real Estate Companies and the Towne Shoppe.... **Barbara Cosgrove** lives in Brighton with her husband and three children.... **Charles J. Cristafulli** has a daughter that is a member of the Class of 1978.... **Mary E. Cronin** lives in Monponsett, and does a good deal of traveling as well as spending some time in Florida.... **Mary A. Delmonte** has three sons and lives in Natick.... **William J. Donlan** just recently received his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from the national University of Ireland.... **Richard Dugas** lives in South Easton, and practices dentistry in Brockton.... **John C. Dwyer** just recently opened a new restaurant, Capt. Isaac Davis restaurant and lounge in Littleton.... **Stephen E.**

**Erwin** has been living in Madison, Wis. and is now national sales manager for Demco Educational Corp.... **John H. Furlong** lives in Hingham with his wife Maura and three children.... **Ralph Flynn** is executive director of the California Teachers Association.... **John R. Herlihy** is department manager of data communications with Blue Cross in Boston and his daughter, Anne is at the School of Education.... **Thomas F. Joyce** lives in Portland, Maine, and advises that he is currently taking some job interviews.... **John P. Keelan Jr.** is a lecturer at Babson College Graduate School in Wellesley.... **Margaret Donovan Kelley** teaches in the Framingham school system.... **Mary Jane Crowley Kemper**, a school nurse for the Krebs School Foundation, recently was elected a trustee of University Hospital in Boston.... **Edward R. Masters** is currently comptroller at Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio, and plans to retire in July, 1978. Good luck, Ed.... **William J. McCann** practices as eastern sales manager for Dr. Pepper Company.... **Claire Cincotta McClennan** just recently moved from Wisconsin to Houston, Texas, where she and her husband, Howie, have been asked by the alumni to start a B.C. club in Houston.... **Rev. John E. McLaughlin** is a parish priest at St. Joseph the Worker in Hanson.... **Joseph P. McMenimen** is North Shore sales manager with Warren Brothers Co. Our condolences to Joe and his family on the recent death of his father.... **Bill McQueeney** has been living in Ridgewood, N.J. for nearly four years and reports that he and his family have been seeing much of the country by bus.... **Stephen F. Morton** is divisional manager of Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc., in Boston and lives in Braintree.... **William J. O'Connor** is now manager of the New York office of Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp. of Dallas.... **Cornelius J. O'Driscoll** lives and practices law in Phoenix.... **Francis Reidy** is a psychologist in the Somerville public school system.... **Lillian A.E. Schmidt** lives in Revere, with her husband, Sam, an anesthesiologist, and two daughters.... **Henry J. Smith** of Needham was recently elected 45th president of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston and is an administrative assistant to the state treasurer.... **Michael J. Taliento** is treasurer of Federal Foods, Inc., Portland, Maine.... **James D. Turley** was recently promoted to professor of English at Rhode Island College.... **John Vecchi** is presently in practice as a C.P.A. in Wellesley and teaches in the evening M.B.A. program at Babson College.... **Helen Whitman** lives in New Bedford with her husband Bill and two children.... **Sandra Ann Zammitti** is currently a doctoral candidate in psychology and resides in Lowell.... I heard from **Chuck Lynch** over the Christmas holidays. He and his wife, Marlene are planning on coming from their home in Mt. Prospect, Ill. to the B.C. High 25th reunion in June.... The Class was deeply saddened by the deaths this past year of **Francis X. Hooley** on Aug. 31 and **Thomas G. O'Brien** on Sept. 16, 1977. Frank was a senior auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Andover and leaves four teenage children while Tom, a top electronics, space and mathematics expert had entered the seminary of the Sacred Heart Fathers and Brothers in Wisconsin a year before he died. To the families and friends of these outstanding members of the Class, we extend our sincere sympathy. May their souls rest in peace.... Class dues for 1978 are \$7.50. If you have not had the opportunity to forward your dues, please make your checks payable to Boston College Class of 1957, c/o Alumni Hall, Chestnut Hill, MA, 02167.... Thanks for your notes. Keep them coming.

## 1958

Closs Correspondent  
David Rafferty  
33 Huntly Road  
Hingham, MA 02043

Death: **David L. Castine**, Dec. 9, 1977.

## 1958 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Mary Jane Eagan English  
74 Pond St.  
Nahant, MA 01908

This is our 20th reunion year, and any thoughts would be appreciated. Please send them along to me with any other bits of news about classmates.... At last report, **Jo Englert Wieczynski** and her husband were on sabbatical in Oxford, England.... **Midge Day Cuzzone** recently worked on the Newport designer show house.... **Carol Cleary Reeve**, husband Gerry, and family have moved to Melbourne, Fla.

## 1959

Closs Correspondents  
John Canavan  
16 Mast Hill Road  
Hingham, MA 02043

Eugene Prior  
76 Trenton St.  
Melrose, MA 02176

**George Mancini** was named assistant to the sales manager, consumer products division, pharmaceutical division of A.H. Robins Co. — maker of Robitussin cough syrups and Dimacol cold and cough capsules. George has been with Robins since 1964 and has worked in various marketing aspects of the firm. Now living in Richmond, Va., he received his M.B.A. from the University in 1970.

## 1960

Closs Correspondent  
Joseph R. Carty  
840 Main Street  
Norwell, MA 02061

**Gerry Sullivan** is a bachelor residing in Brighton. Gerry is the New England district manager for E&B Carpet Mills, a subsidiary of Armstrong Cork.... **Tom O'Brien** is president of Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. in St. Louis. The O'Briens have three children. Running one of the largest sporting goods companies does offset the disadvantages of not residing in New England, claims Tom.... **Ken Cahill** resides in Southbury, Conn. and works with I.B.M. as a program manager in management development. The Cahills have four children.... **Paul Keaveney** is residing in Columbus, Ohio, and a bachelor and is associate editor of Chemical Abstracts Service.... **Larry Flavin** is a sales representative with Swift & Company. The Flavins reside in Wollaston and have three daughters.... Living in Larchmont, N.Y., is the **Barry Mitchell** family of five children. Barry is vice-president of a real estate and insurance agency.... **Peter Manning** resides in Bedford. The Mannings have six children. He is vice-president and comptroller of the First National Bank of Boston and a member of the Bed-



ford School Committee.... **Dan Sughrue** writes from New Jersey where he has been associated in New York City with the F.B.I. the past 11 years. The Sughrues expect to be in the Boston area soon on a transfer and have three children. In September 1975, Dan received a master's in public administration. Dan relates his best to all.... **Bob Puopolo** is a claims supervisor with Amica in Wellesley. The Puopolos have two children and reside in Lexington.... **Bill Flynn** is an attorney and state representative (Hanover, Rockland, and partially Hingham). The Flynn's have three children and reside in Hanover.... **Rich Pierce** is associated as a program manager with Ocean Spray in hometown Plymouth. The Pierces have six children and Rich is doing heavy campaigning for the district governor with the Lions.... **John Falvey's** living in New Hampshire with wife and their three children. John is the sales personnel development manager with Gillette in Boston.... **Edward Patrick Kelley** is back in the United States after nine years and is residing in Connecticut with his family of two children. Ed is area director in international marketing for Sikorsky Aircraft.... **Jan Shea Sullivan** is a housewife and teacher living in Quincy. The Sullivans have an auctioneering company and sell antiques and collectables in the South Shore area. Watch the ads in the *Herold* listed as Vin Sullivan. The Sullivans have one child, and summer in North Truro.

## 1961 Newton

Closs Correspondent

Catherine B. Hurst  
146 Willow St.  
Acton, MA 01720

**Degree:** **Beth Good Wadden**, master's degree, Westfield State College, May 1977.

**Beth Good Wadden**, a fourth grade teacher in the Enfield, Conn., school system, received a master's degree from Westfield State College last year. Her field of concentration was the teaching of reading. Beth, husband Joe and their five children live in East Longmeadow.

## 1962

Closs Correspondent

Jean Marie Egan Cull  
24007 Bessemer Street  
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

**Birth:** to **Carol Dorey Hurzeler** and husband, a daughter, November 1977.

**Carol Dorey Hurzeler** was recently blessed with her fourth child, a second daughter, born in November.... **Suzanne Marier Rogers'** mother died in June and **Grace Cononi Duffield's** only sister died in January. Our prayers are with these classmates during this time of loss.

## 1965 Newton

Closs Correspondent

Charlene Smith Betourney  
4 Lisa Lane  
Chelmsford, MA 01824

**Birth:** to **Ginnie O'Hara Bowker** and Chris, son Christopher Jr., November 1977.

**Charlene Smith Betourney** recently presented a workshop on secondary reading skills for the Merrimack Valley Reading Association, and will chair a workshop for the Massachusetts Reading Association. She writes: "It's been a long time since we've heard from many of you. Drop a note soon!"... **Ginnie O'Hara Bowker** is on leave from her position as a guidance counselor in Boston, following the birth of Christopher in November. Chris joins Mary Frances, 6, and Ann, 2. Ginnie now counsels Chris Sr., who was recently elected to the Scituate school committee.... **Joan Mutty McPartlin** and Paul have recently left Rhode Island snow for the sunshine in Jacksonville, Fla., where Paul is serving as a Navy judge. The McPartlin clan includes Matthew, 8, Kathleen, 6, Laura, 4, Patrick, 3, and baby Carolyn.... **Nancy McNiff O'Brien** and Dick find time to teach C.C.D. in their parish while raising Maura, 10, Erin, 9, Dickie, 7, Michael, 6, and Christopher, 2. Nancy is also involved with the Elderly Affairs Council in Acton, and is a volunteer mother at the alternative school her children attend.

## 1966

Closs Correspondent

Kathy Brennan McMenimen  
147 Trapelo Road  
Waltham, MA 02154

I have lots of news about our classmates in this issue and I hope those of you who survived the "Incredible Blizzard of February 1978" will send some more....

**T.J. McKay** of Spring Valley, N.Y., has rejoined Mutual of New York (Mony) as a senior advanced underwriting consultant. He and his wife Elizabeth live at Union Road and T.J. is a member of the bar associations of N.Y. and Mass.... **Peter Mulcahy** states emphatically that he is no longer in the I.D. business. But as an artist, "peter," as he is known professionally, has works in the collections of Luis Tiant, Chris Evert and Gerald Ford. His work is on display in several galleries from coast to coast. Peter and his wife live in Scituate where his work is on permanent display at the town library. I had the personal pleasure of seeing Pete's work displayed at the Natick Mall during Christmas time. It is truly unique and many of his pieces bring a twinge of pure B.C. '66 nostalgia!... **Cathy Carty Wilbur** sends news of her family, husband Tom and children Andy and Corey Riordan. She's just finished her degree in special education and lives at 496 N. Fifth Street, San Jose, Calif.... **Tom McDermott Jr.** is practicing law in Waterbury, Conn., with the firm of Feeley, Elliott and Nichols. He and his wife Anne-Marie celebrated the arrival of their fourth child, Eileen Elizabeth, last August.... **Carl Kowalski** received his M.A. in 1970, and is assistant dean of continuing education at Massasoit Community College, Brockton. Carl and his wife Carol Piorkowski Kowalski, '68 live in Whitman with their children Christen and Craig. Carl received his Ph.D. in English from Lehigh and is actively involved as chairman of the board of Catholic Charities of the Old Colony area as well as a corporate board member of the Whitman project....

**Paul Kent Bailey** is the manager of the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Minnesota area office in Minneapolis/St. Paul. He, his wife Ceil and their two children are living in Burnsville, Minn.... **Joella Baird** kindly sent the following notes: Husband **Dane Baird** manages Metropolitan Life's Copley Sq. office. They live in Belmont with two sons and daughter. **Bob Finnegan** is a tax consultant. He and his wife Gail live in N.Y. with their two sons. **Maurice (Mo) Giguere** owns and manages "Budget Town" grocery in Lawrence. He lives in Needham with his wife Linda and their two daughters. **Michael Hyland**



**Peter K. Murphy, '59**, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer with wide experience in consular posts around the world, chats with Princess Grace of Monaco at the annual Red Cross Ball held at the Sporting Club of Monte Carlo late last summer. U.S. Consul at Nice, France, and U.S. diplomatic representative to the Principality of Monaco for the past few years, Murphy is back in Washington, D.C., these days on stateside assignment.

Prior to his assignment on the Riviera, Murphy held such positions as First Secretary and Consul at the embassy in Paris; Consul at the Consulate General in Milan, Italy; and Vice Consul in Cordoba, Argentina. He is currently assigned as Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State for Consular Affairs, according to a press release from the Department of State.

As a student here, Murphy was a member of the historical society, the Bellarmine Law and Government Academy, and French Academy. A resident of Winchester while at B.C., the Murphys still maintain a legal residence in that town.





Maureen Kearns chats with one of the elderly persons cared for at Harborview Health Center, Bridgeport, Conn.

As registered nurse and public health coordinator of the Harborview Health Center in Bridgeport, Conn., **Maureen Tierney Kearns, '68**, takes blood pressure and temperature readings, administers first aid and does supportive counseling. Nothing unusual here, except that Maureen Kearns is blind.

Ms. Kearns had diabetic retinopathy, a disease that caused her to lose her sight gradually until she was blind at the age of 23 and completely blind a little more than four years ago. Since that time she has learned braille and taken a mobility course that enables her to get around with just the assistance of a cane.

While unable to continue nursing due to her blindness, Maureen has used her talents as a social worker case aide and was director of social sciences at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County for nearly three years before taking her present job.

In a feature story on Ms. Kearns in the Bridgeport Sunday Post, writer Andree Hickok described a young woman with a busy social life, who loves music and parties, biking and water skiing. Maureen herself also cleans

the eight-room house she and her husband Michael share in Bridgeport.

The Kearnses were married in May 1973.

"I remember when we first were going to get married," Maureen said, "friends of Mike said to him, 'Gee, you're awfully active, better make sure what you're getting into with a blind wife.' But he begs me to slow down. I have dinner parties, ride on the back of a friend's motorcycle sometimes, and bike. We have a tandem bike.

"I won't do crazy things, but if I want to waterski, I'm not afraid to try. Sometimes friends say, 'You're just great.' But, I say, 'No, I'm not.' I tell them I didn't have a choice as to whether I could see. The only choice was whether I would be happy or sit home and be miserable, and I chose to be happy and I am."

A writer of poetry, Maureen is better able than anyone to express her feelings about her life.

*So do not waste a sorry glance  
Rother spread my joy around.  
For in the loss of just one gift  
A beautiful world was found.*

owns and manages two bakeries, one in N.Y. and one in N.J. Mike and his wife Heide have two daughters and one son. **Michael Quirk** is an accountant in Houston, where he lives with his wife Georgene.... **Lou Petrillo** received his M.A. in math from B.U. in 1968 and worked on the Apollo Space Project on the aeroanalysis of the guidance system. Lou is presently a commercial programmer analyst for William Mercer Co., in Boston, and enjoys urban living overlooking the Boston Common. My thanks to Lou for the following notes: **Jim F. O'Connor** lives on Fort Hill in Dorchester. **Ed Downes** is studying philosophy at the University of Indiana. **Larry Warren** has his Ph.D. in remedial reading from N.Y.U. and teaches in Manhattan. **Doug Krien** lives in Bloomfield, Conn., and is an agent for Penn Mutual Life Ins. Doug and his wife Kathy have a daughter, Linda. **John Paxton** is married to Judy Wilson. They live in North Jersey where John is a lawyer. Another attorney and North Jersey resident is **John Teeter**. **Peter Ikejeenba Ojinnaka** is married with two children and lives in the Washington area. **Ned Freed**, married to Sally Shanahan, is teaching at the college level.... In the next few months I hope more of you will take just a few minutes to drop me a line, give me a call so I'll have lots of good reading for our classmates in the next issue. Also, if you know of any classmate who wishes to receive Bridge, please let the alumni office have the name and address.

## 1967

Closs Correspondents

Charles and Mary Anne Benedict  
85 Rockland Place  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

**Births:** to **Dr. Dennis and Maura (Newton '68) Griffin**, first children, twins Kathryn McCabe and Elizabeth Ann, January 1978; to **Joe and Carolyn Brady (Newton '68) O'Leary**, third child, second son, David Edward, Dec. 28, 1977.

Congrats to tournament organizer **Bob Wilde** on the success of the second annual Colonial Classic basketball tournament in January. The two-day tournament drew more than 24,000 to the Boston Garden. Maybe the Eagles can win the title from H.C. next year!... **Fred Faherty** recently took part in a seminar on marketing conducted by the Alumni Association for undergrads. Fred is marketing support manager for Digital Equipment Corp.... **Marty Daley** is teaching a real estate course at the University mornings for S.O.M. students and rather likes the title "Dean Daley."... **Walt Bacigalupo** is working in Boston at the Office for Children where he's director of "Project Children at Risk: Abuse and Neglect."... **Charley Bowser** is an attorney at Boston's Mason House.... **Bob Bodino** is vice-president for operations for the Milford Federal Savings and Loan.... **Don MacDonald** is in the funeral business in Watertown and was seen at the first Young Alumni Business Lunch held by the Alumni Association at the Parker House in Boston.... The Class Committee continues to plan events to keep classmates together and active during non-reunion years. Please drop us a note and let us know what you are doing.

## 1968

Closs Correspondent

Arthur Desrosiers  
P.O. Box 65  
Holliston, MA 01746



It's now down to Alumni Weekend. Some great events planned for the six days in May that should be an enjoyable time for all classmates who can attend. Everyone should have received detailed information on Alumni Weekend. If you haven't, just look at the inside back cover ad and plan to spend some time at the Heights.... The blizzard of '78 threw a big wrench into plans. The dinner dance scheduled for Feb. 18 had to be cancelled when delays caused by the storm made everyone's plans so tentative. Hopefully, we'll all make up for it during Alumni Weekend.

## 1968 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Marge Smith Mitchell  
70 Beech Hill Road  
Rockport, ME 04856

**Births:** to Pam Maine Cavanagh and Tom, daughter Emily, June 1977; to Marie Manahan Hennessey and John, a second child, Kevin Raleigh, November 1977; to Marge Smith Mitchell and Allen, third child, first son, John David, December 1977.

Lucy Winter is studying for a master's degree in business management at Simmons College.... Susan Regine will receive her law degree from Suffolk this spring.

## 1969

Closs Correspondent  
Jim Littleton  
39 Dale Street  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Justin Eringis and wife Margie will finish up (in June) a two year teaching assignment in Boeblingen, West Germany (near Stuttgart). Justin has been on a leave of absence from the Westport, Conn., school system where he will be returning in September. While overseas, the Eringis have traveled to Moscow, Istanbul and London.... Constance Gunlach Semple, director of publications at University of Richmond since 1974, has been named to head the newly organized office of communications at Richmond. As director of communications, Constance will be in charge of the publications office and the public information office.... Fred DaCosta is presently a national bank examiner with the office of controller of currency in Boston. Fred was married to Patricia O'Brien in 1975. The DaCostas are residing in Raynham.... Your reunion committee has been hard at work during the winter and will be sponsoring events in conjunction with the Alumni Association this coming alumni weekend. You will be receiving details — why not plan on attending this weekend. Anyone interested in helping with the plans for next year's 10th reunion, please drop me a line.... I hope all of you survived the hectic winter. Now, as spring approaches, how about letting me know what you have been up to.

## 1969 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Susan Power Gallagher  
26 Cleveland St.  
Arlington, MA 02174

**Births:** to Jane Ackerman Poklemba and John,

daughter Jill, Oct. 17, 1977; to Sue Power Gallagher and Eddie, third child, Timothy Power, Jan. 11.

Laura Sperazi is working on a research demonstration program for drug dependent women and their children. She is waiting to hear about her acceptance into a Ph.D. program in sociology at Brandeis. Laura adds that she is very happy about turning 30, and is curious to know how other classmates felt about that big birthday.... Peggy Hanratty Peters is still with the Boston Company; her work takes her to Europe regularly.... Cindy O'Toole was recently in Boston visiting Peggy. Cindy is living in San Francisco, loving the West Coast and doing biological research.... Teddy Thompson is on sabbatical from Brockton High School where she is a Spanish teacher. She is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in educational administration at B.C.... Ana Silva Bauerlein and Dudley are living in Lake Hiawatha, N.J., and have three children — two boys, John and Terry, and daughter Chiqui.... Alicia Silva Ritchie and Dan are living in Washington, D.C., with daughters Cristina and Elena.... Sheila Carroll is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Northeastern.

## 1970

Closs Correspondent  
Dennis Berry  
37 East Plain St.  
Cochituate, MA 01778

**Degree:** Raymond Fragnoli, Ph.D., history, University of Michigan.

Ray Fragnoli is presently teaching at the University of Kentucky. Ray has received master's and doctoral degrees in American history from University of Michigan.

## 1970 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Patti Bruni Keefe  
84 Greateon Road  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

**Marriage:** Marie Dybczak and Russell Somers, South Orange, N.J., Dec. 3, 1977.

**Birth:** to Nancy Riley Kriz and Ned, daughter Elizabeth, December 1977.

Betsy Langer has been appointed assistant trust officer in charge of trust operations at the Euclid National Bank in Cleveland. She is working on an M.B.A. at John Carroll University.... Barbara Covey Harkins and Tom hosted their annual "January Yankee Swap" and many classmates attended. Andy Moore Johnson, Katie O'Shea, Kathy O'Mara, Sheila Lyons, Carol deLisi Muratori, and Patti Bruni Keefe were among those trading treasures.... Joan Thompson is teaching Spanish at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, and was recently named head of the language department there.... Justine Meehan received her M.D. from Columbia and is presently doing her internship.

## 1971

Closs Correspondent  
Tom Capano  
3306 Golfview Drive  
Newark, DE 19702

**Death:** Pauline E. Vermes, Oct. 7, 1975.

Mike Morris is now a faculty member of the psychology department at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His wife, Donna (Tufts '72), is a second-year law student at Yale. Their current address is 1850 Lisa Dr., Apt. 2; Indiana, PA 15701.... Thelma Thorn is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and recently graduated from the medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. She now moves on to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., where she will serve as a clinical nurse with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.... Stan Dash has been named assistant actuarial director and divisional officer of Mutual of New York's (MONY) home office at 1740 Broadway in New York City. He is responsible for the assignment and supervision of annual valuations for deposit administration pension contracts. Stan is also an associate of the Society of Actuaries.... Bill Healy has been appointed a district court referee in Colorado. He presides over hearings involving divorces, custody matters and juveniles. Bill, his wife Kathy, and year-old Devin are enjoying life in the Denver area.... Peter Baltren and wife Mary are expecting a baby in March. They still live in the Ware area. Peter continues to teach at Ware High School, where he is also student council advisor, golf coach and chairman of the social studies department. In his spare time, he manages to officiate a few basketball games, serve as president of the Ware Rotary Club and a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association legislative committee, and take a few courses beyond his master's at UMass. Peter is still enthusiastic about teaching and claims his greatest thrill as a teacher occurred last year when the Ware High School Yearbook was dedicated to him. He claims the presentation left him speechless. Finally, he adds that after purchasing a home last October, he acquired an Irish Setter "because it was the only maroon dog I could find. Needless to say it looks great with a gold collar." Peter also writes that he stays in touch with Tony Canali. Tony and his wife have purchased a home in the Denver area, where they both teach. They own horses and ride every day, and Tony continues to play rugby. Lastly, Peter relates that he ran into Jim Milam in Belchertown. Jim was in the area cutting cord wood for resale in Boston. According to Peter, he also indicated that he wanted to buy a farm in that area and settle down.

## 1972

Closs Correspondent  
Larry Edgar  
20 N. Locust St.  
W. Long Branch, NJ 07764

**Birth:** to Frank and Mary Fran Buckley, first child, Sara, summer 1977.

**Degrees:** Bill Haggerty, M.B.A., University of Virginia; Frank Roby, Ph.D., chemistry.

**Marriage:** Kevin Begley, December 1977.

Several Class members were in attendance at the December wedding of Kevin Begley, who is a tax accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York. Among the guests were Eddie Hughes,



who has hung up his racket as a tennis pro and become a municipal bond salesman in Summit, N.J.; **Dr. Kevin Nealon**, a second-year resident at a Washington, D.C., veterans hospital and a recent father; **Roger Egan** and **Mick Cantoli**, both vice-presidents with the insurance brokerage firm of Marsh, McLennan & Co. in New York; and **Joe Waters**, who is studying for an M.B.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey while pursuing his career with American Can Co.... **Bob Egan** has returned to Oxford, England, to study, after earning a degree in drama at Stanford and directing some plays in Los Angeles.... **Joe Freida** has become a real estate developer, dividing his time between Houston and Sea Isle City, N.J.... Coast Guard officer **Frank Buckley**, a resident of Haddon Heights, N.J., became a father for the first time last summer. He and Mary Fran named the new arrival Sara.... **Bill Glading**, who was an expectant father at last report, is practicing law in Washington, D.C.... Also in the capital, **Frank Roby** has earned his Ph.D. in chemistry.... **Bob Sheridan** has been appointed vice-president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts. The Suffolk Law graduate was also admitted recently to the Mass. bar.... **Bill Haggerty** has graduated from the University of Virginia with an M.B.A.... **Richard Mucci** has been elected an associate actuary of the Paul Revere Companies. A newly-designated fellow of the Society of Actuaries, Dick has been with the insurance company for the past four years.

## 1972 Newton

Closs Correspondent  
Mary Kennedy Turick  
P.O. Box 1184  
Burlington, CT 06013

**Maureen Kelly** has been promoted to the position of corporate finance officer with the Bank of America in Chicago, and has joined a women's squash circuit in her spare time.... **Tappy Moran Kimpel** is also in Chicago, producing television commercials at J. Walter Thompson.

## 1973

Closs Correspondent  
Richard E. Paret Jr.  
35 Phillips Ave.  
Norwood, MA 02062

With a successful Monte Carlo night behind us, the Class Reunion Committee is preparing for Alumni Weekend, May 17-22. The Alumni Ballot packet you will have received has some information on the activities and so will a special reunion class flyer from the Alumni Association. Thursday night will be the time for our Class party (May 18). Plan to attend as many functions as you can to complete an exciting and enjoyable fifth anniversary year.... Please note that classmate **Carol R. Kelley-Brown, Esq.**, is a candidate on the ballot for the position of Director. Also, **Mary Sue McKenna, Newton '73**, is running for election as a Director. Let's give them our support.... See you all in May.

## 1975

Closs Correspondent  
Heidi Schwarzbauer Brine  
8D Beacon Village  
Burlington, MA 01803

**Birth:** to **Bruce and Bonnie Showstack**, a boy, Marc Richard, November 1977.

**Degree:** **John Kuzinevich**, M.A. in theology, B.C.

**John Kuzinevich** completed graduate work for an M.A. in theology last summer and is now enjoying his first year at B.C. Law School. He recently became engaged to Helen Cangiano '77.... **Shawn Sheehy** writes that he was just promoted to branch manager with Household Finance in Northampton. He has moved from Cleveland Circle to 313 Ward Ave., Easthampton, and asks that his friends contact him there.... **Bruce Showstack** and his wife Bonnie (Orlick, '76) had a baby boy, Marc Richard, around Thanksgiving. We wish you much joy!... Yours truly has recently accepted the position of no-load fund product marketing manager at Fidelity Management and Research Co. in Boston. Look for my ads in the *Wall Street Journal*. And don't forget to keep those letters coming.

## 1976

Closs Correspondent  
Gerald B. Shea  
1014 N. Niles Ave.  
South Bend, IN 46627

**Cynthia Myhling**, a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, recently completed the medical service officer course at Sheppard A.F.B., Texas. She then proceeded to Myrtle Beach A.F.B. for duty as a clinical nurse with a Tactical Air Command unit.... **Bob Carrington**, our outstanding basketball star, was recently traded to the Indiana Pacers from the New Jersey Nets. He continues to play in the fine style that we remember during his days at B.C.

## 1977

Closs Correspondent  
Elise Bishop  
32 Rolling Green Dr.  
Amherst, MA 01002

**Marriages:** **Richard Horan** and **Linda LaPointe**, '76, June 1977; **Jerry Smith** and **Susan Mann**, June 1977.

A recently named member of the Board of Trustees is **Diane Forte**, who is presently studying for a master's degree in communications at Purdue University.... **Joseph Clasen** is attending Law School at U. of Va.... **Brad Schiff** recently attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, where he is in business school at Tulane.... **Christine Khan** is studying for a master's degree in public policy at Carnegie-Mellon.... **Tom Kelly** is in N.Y.U. School of Medicine.... **Ann Bouchard** is now in San Antonio, Texas, as a 2nd Lieutenant with the Air Force Nursing Corps.... **Betsy McAuliffe** is working as a nurse at Carney Hospital in Dorchester.... **Anne Doherty** is working at Children's Hospital.... **Cathy O'Dea** is working for New England Merchants Bank in Boston.... **Leeann McGonagle** is a contracts administrator with G.T.E. Sylvania, and is also attending Suffolk Law.... **Helen Cangiano** is an environmental science program manager with Interex Corp in Natick.... **Steven**

**Lacker** is a financial management trainer with Raytheon in Philadelphia.... **Leo Gibbons** is working in the chemistry division of A.W. Chesterton Co. in Stoneham.... **Nancy Clasen** is a secretary for Management Services Corp. in Charlottesville, Va.... **Joann Bellucci** is working for Codex Corp. in Newton as an international sales administrator.... **Todd Ziesing** spent an exciting summer in Europe, and is now living in San Francisco, where he is a program analyst for Bank of America.... **Cheryl McGillivray** is working for an educational research company in Boston.... **Amy Anhut** is a dining services manager on the Newton Campus.... **Christopher Davis** is working for Mass. General Hospital, as an I.V. technician.... **Marianne McDonald** is pursuing graduate studies in speech pathology at Northeastern.... **Mary Tighe** is working for the state department of education in Boston.... **Martha Miranda** is teaching in Bedford.... **Linda Roberts** is employed with an educational consulting firm, located in Concord.... **Michael McManus** is a hematology researcher at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.... **Mark Nowak** is attending B.C. Law.... **Patricia Homsy** is working for Commercial Union Insurance Co. in Boston.... **Michelle Felipak** is working at Harvard Dental School as a researcher.... **Mike Dovnarsky** is attending Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.... **Dennis Asselin** is attending B.U. Medical School.... **Elizabeth White**, **Diane Harrington**, **Carol Small** and **Patty Phelan** are working on the nursing staff at University Hospital in Boston, along with **Jean O'Leary**, **Kathy Sarno** and **Clare O'Hara**.... Working as a sales rep. at Hughes Oil Co. in West Roxbury, **Richard Horan** married **Linda LaPointe**, '76, last June.... Also married in June was **Jerry Smith**, to **Susan Mann**. Jerry works for General Electric in Glens Falls, N.Y., in a financial management program.... As for myself, I am attending UMass business school pursuing a master's degree in hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

## Graduate Arts and Sciences

**Death:** **Marie C. Leonard**, M.Ed. '43, Sept. 13, 1977.

**Robert K. Cording**, Ph.D. '77, was appointed assistant professor of English at Holy Cross in September. He received his B.A. in English in 1971 from Montclair (N.J.) State College, and from 1972 to 1976 held a University Fellowship here. Prior to his appointment at Holy Cross, Cording taught both at Wellesley and B.C.

## Graduate School of Social Work

**Death:** **Elizabeth DeVane Dowcett**, M.S.W. '45, Nov. 22, 1977.

## Law School

**Death:** **Joseph E. Kirby**, J.D. '39, Nov. 14, 1977.

**James B. Krumsiek**, J.D. '67, was recently named to the University of Massachusetts board of trustees. A 1958 graduate of Amherst College, Krumsiek practices law in Springfield and resides in East Longmeadow.



# Look homeward Eagles



## Alumni Weekend 1978

- Wednesday, May 17** Early registration, Reservoir Apartments 5 p.m. Pre-concert buffet dinner, Gasson Hall, 5 p.m. B.C. Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, May 18** Dorm registration/breakfast and dinner buffets Lecture/tour — "Market Days in Boston — Then and Now" with Thomas O'Connor, Professor of History, Alumni Hall and Quincy Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reunion class parties, campus-wide locations, 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 19** Lecture/tour "Coal Days Ahead — Can We Dig It?" with James Skehan, S.J., Director of Weston Observatory, Alumni Hall, Weston Observatory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Bob Hope Show, Roberts Center, 8 p.m. Post-show reception.
- Saturday, May 20** Memorial Mass, St. Mary's Chapel, 10 a.m. New England Colonial Crafts Fair and Minutemen Muster, Campus Green, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Alumni Association Business Meeting, McElroy Commons, 7 p.m. Champagne dinner-dance, McElroy Commons, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- Sunday, May 21** Alumni-Senior Brunch, McElroy Commons, 11:30 a.m.
- Monday, May 22** Commencement, Alumni Stadium, 10 a.m.



Those with a literary bent have always been attracted to the Stylus. This group of staff members, from the early 1960s, includes George V. Higgins, '61, J.D. '67, lower left, novelist (Friends of Eddie Coyle) and newspaper columnist.

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